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Running a business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl in the dark — you know what you're doing but she doesn't.

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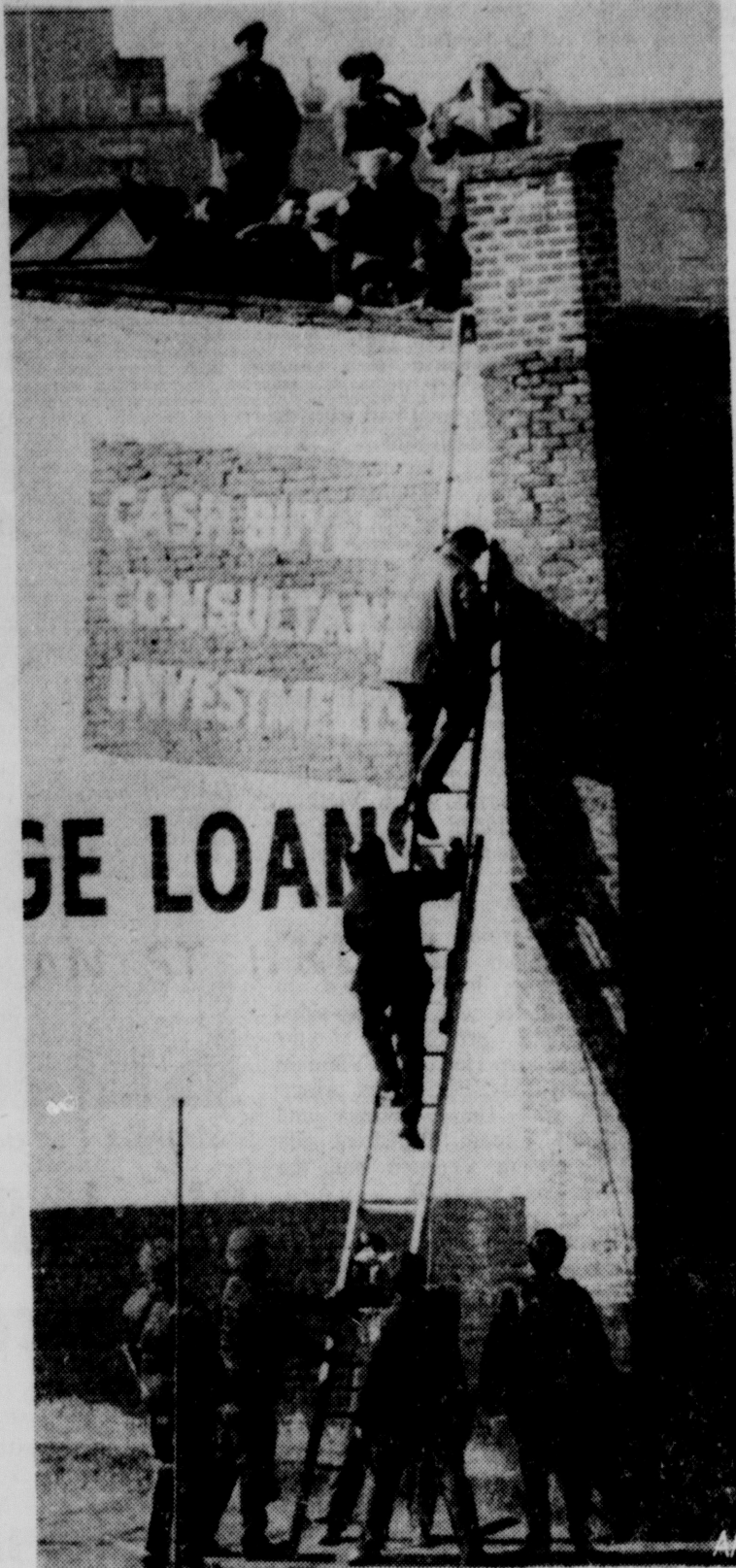
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## Senators To Hear Fluoridation Issue

By SAM THORSON  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

### (First of a Series)

Up to 65% less tooth decay at very little cost and no health risk.

That promise will be heard frequently in the Nebraska Legislature this session, as senators try to decide whether to require fluoridation of all Nebraska's public water supplies, as requested by the Nebraska Dental Association.

Of course, it isn't the first time that promise has been made.

### Promise Made in 1951

Dentists in Superior made the same promise to their town's city council in 1951.

Impressed with the prospect, the council began adjusting the fluoride concentration of the municipal water supply to the optimal rate for decay prevention, or one part per million (ppm).

With that council action, Superior became the first town in Nebraska — and among the first 500 in the country — to institute a permanent fluoridation program.

### Hard-Fought Campaigns

Twenty-one years later, some 45% of American citizens drink fluoridated water, as do roughly the same percentage of Nebraskans. Superior, Fairbury, Nebraska City and Columbus fluoridated by council action before a 1961 state law made voter approval mandatory. Since then fluoridationists' gains, including Omaha and Lincoln, have come through hard-fought referendum campaigns.

Meanwhile, a whole generation of Superiorsites has grown up drinking fluoridated water, enjoying a 66% reduction in tooth decay, and encountering no health problems along the way. All at very low cost, as promised.

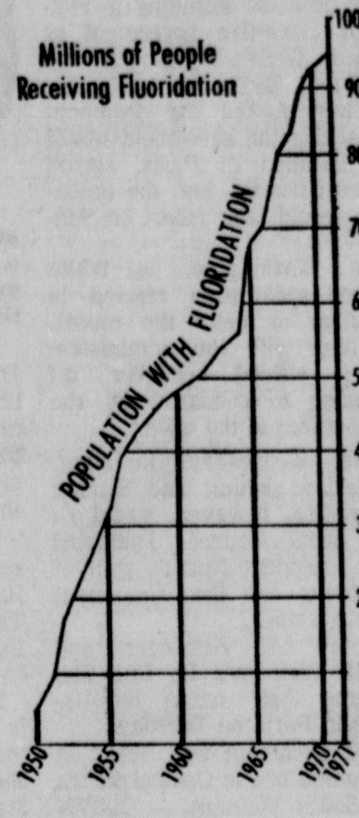
Just 60 miles away, in Hastings, live some 24,000 Nebraskans who do not drink fluoridated water. Among them are two of the last handful of health professionals who still oppose fluoridation: a physician and a dentist, who with several other outspoker Hastingsites, have twice convinced a majority of their neighbors that fluoridation constitutes a slow poisoning of the public and an infringement of Constitutional liberties.

### A Dead Issue

Beaten twice at the polls by two-to-one margins, advocates of the public health measure have given up fluoridation in Hastings as a dead issue.

The people have spoken, opponents say. But advocates suggest that the situation in Hastings and other cities like it only demonstrates the ease with which the "antis" can foster controversy in a no-longer scientifically controversial subject — by confusing the public with irrational doubts and fears.

Hence the statewide fluoridation bill,



which would require adjustment of the fluoride concentration of all city and village water supplies as prescribed by the State Department of Health, and eliminate the referendum requirement in all other human water supplies.

### Approach Necessary

The statewide approach is necessary because the referendum process is too costly, time-consuming and tedious, says Dr. Herbert Seberg of Hastings, dentist, longtime fluoridation advocate and NDA fluoridation chairman. And, he adds, "every child is important."

Dr. Seberg would like to see Hastings fluoridated. But in a position to benefit even more, he says, are small towns with a severe shortage of dental health manpower. Lacking a dentist, such towns are not only in the greatest need of fluoridation's preventive dental health benefits, but are most likely to reject it at the polls for lack of reliable source of information, Dr. Seberg says.

Besides helping to alleviate the shortage of dental health manpower, the NDA maintains, statewide fluoridation would eventually reduce the need for dental-care welfare programs, which cost the state over \$1 million in 1971.

Statewide fluoridation would not set a precedent, having been established first in Connecticut in 1965, followed by Minnesota, Illinois, Delaware, Michigan, South Dakota and Ohio. Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia also have mandatory fluoridation.

(NEXT: Superior was first.)

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# Maranatha House Offers Spiritual Guidance On Personal Basis

By **PATTY BEUTLER**  
Star Staff Writer

"Marantha"—the Lord is coming—may be Greek to some, but not to two young Lincolniters who have translated the word into action right here and now.

The result of their work in Marantha House, 2509 E. which is both home and headquarters for Pat Crawford and Tom Heckman.

Officially open only since Sept. 9, Marantha House is a center for Bible studies twice weekly as well as an around-the-clock counseling service for people who need spiritual guidance or advice on deepening problems.

**Saw A Need**

Crawford, 25, saw a need for setting up something like Marantha House about a year ago when he began his own sort of street ministry.

He explained how he wanted to communicate the faith to people. Although approaching people was not his idea of the most attractive way of spreading the gospel, Crawford decided to visit several local bars to see if there were people who would be receptive to his ideas.

His first experience was indicative of the path he was to follow.

"What's happening, man?" inquired one fellow of Crawford on his first night out.

"Do you really want to know?" replied Crawford. The man's response was positive and Crawford soon found himself on his way to the fellow's home to meet his wife who was a "believer."

Several such encounters encouraged Crawford to continue with this work, although it demanded more and more of his time.

He soon quit his job to "do the Lord's work full-time."

Visiting a downtown Bible studies center last spring, Crawford met Tom Heckman, who had just spent two years teaching high school science in Hooper.

Dissatisfied with his lifestyle, which he saw as futile and without purpose, the 27-year-old Heckman was looking for some meaningful activity when he and Crawford crossed paths.

From their meeting Marantha House grew from an idea to a reality.

**Fills A Function**

Although not against organized religion, both young men feel that Marantha House fills a function which many churches lack—an active street ministry and deep Bible studies.

Crawford shares the instruction of the weekly Bible classes with his father, an



MARANATHA HOUSE ORIGINATORS . . . Pat Crawford, left, and Tom Heckman

Omaha resident who works with the city mission and Highland Community Church in that city.

Emphasizing the "clarity of the world itself," Crawford dissects the scripture verse by verse to "show how much

meat is in there."

Standard translations of the Old Testament are often "pitiful in places," believes

Crawford, because the translation is not in the proper grammatical form of the text. Although the original text might often translate into bad English grammar, Crawford feels it is important that the words and tenses remain intact for the sake of clarity.

Crawford says the Bible not only has principles, but that it also has the mechanics of how things are done.

**Takes Maturity**

He went on to say that there is no such thing as discrepancy in the scriptures, adding that it takes "maturity" to see this.

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Police said it had not been determined who was driving the 1973 jeep when it crashed because both Friis and Miss Jung were thrown from the vehicle.

Funeral services are slated Tuesday morning for Friis, who was off duty at the time of the accident.

Omaha Transit Co., the authority's predecessor, Erdman said there is no time-table for cutting the fares, as it is dependent first on continued passenger gains.

The bus systems in Omaha and Council Bluffs, when operated by private firms, had been losing passengers at the rate of 15 to 16 percent annually during the last several years.

In the six months since the public transit authority took over, the decline has been stemmed to about three percent and will probably be less than when the December report is complete, he said.

"We're flirting now with an increase," he added.

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**Arab Decrees Issued**

Cairo — Syrian and Libyan heads of state have issued decrees appointing Egyptian War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail commander-in-chief of their armed forces, it was reported.

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# Maranatha House Offers Spiritual Guidance On Personal Basis

By **PATTY BEUTLER**  
Star Staff Writer

"Marantha"—the Lord is coming—may be Greek to some, but not to two young Lincolniters who have translated the word into action right here and now.

The result of their work in Marantha House, 2509 E. which is both home and headquarters for Pat Crawford and Tom Heckman.

Officially open only since Sept. 9, Marantha House is a center for Bible studies twice weekly as well as an around-the-clock counseling service for people who need spiritual guidance or advice on deep-problems.

**Saw A Need**

Crawford, 25, saw a need for setting up something like Marantha House about a year ago when he began his own sort of street ministry.

He explained how he wanted to communicate the faith to people. Although approaching people was not his idea of the most attractive way of spreading the gospel, Crawford decided to visit several local bars to see if there were people who would be receptive to his ideas.

His first experience was indicative of the path he was to follow.

"What's happening, man?" inquired one fellow of Crawford on his first night out.

"Do you really want to know?" replied Crawford. The mass' response was positive and Crawford soon found himself on his way to the fellow's home to meet his wife who was a "believer."

Several such encounters encouraged Crawford to continue with this work, although it demanded more and more of his time.

He soon quit his job to "do the Lord's work full-time."

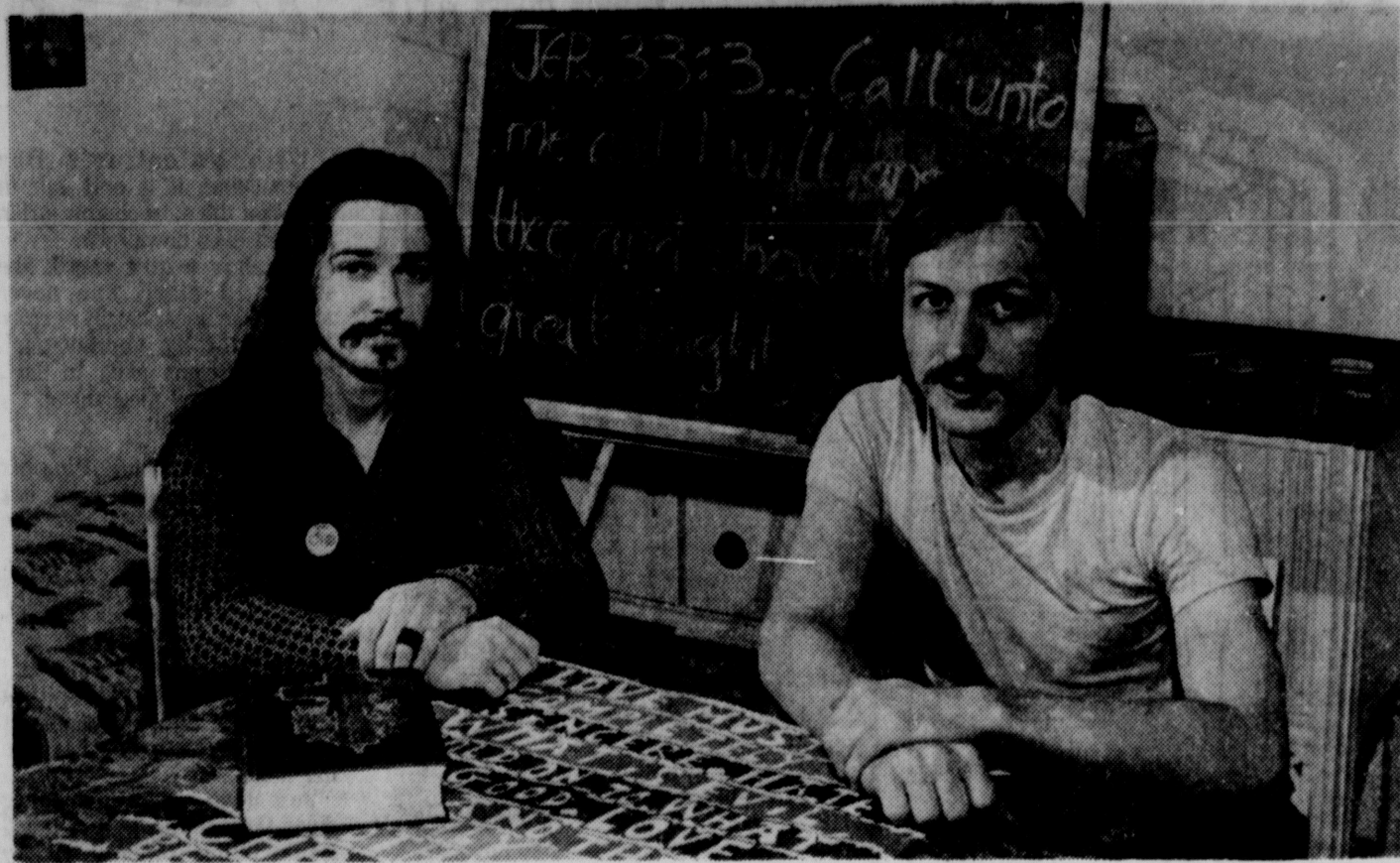
Visiting a downtown Bible studies center last spring, Crawford met Tom Heckman, who had just spent two years teaching high school science in Hooper.

Dissatisfied with his lifestyle, which he saw as futile and without purpose, the 27-year-old Heckman was looking for some meaningful activity when he and Crawford crossed paths.

From their meeting Marantha House grew from an idea to a reality.

**Fills A Function**

Although not against organized religion, both young men feel that Marantha House fills a function which many churches lack—an active street ministry and deep Bible



MARANATHA HOUSE ORIGINATORS . . . Pat Crawford, left, and Tom Heckman

studies. Crawford shares the instruction of the weekly Bible classes with his father, an

Omaha resident who works with the city mission and Highland Community Church in that city.

Emphasizing the "clarity of the world itself," Crawford dissects the scripture verse by verse to "show how much

meat is in there." Standard translations of the Old Testament are often "pitiful in places," believes

Crawford, because the translation is not in the proper grammatical form of the text. Although the original text might often translate into bad English grammar, Crawford feels it is important that the words and tenses remain intact for the sake of clarity.

Crawford says the Bible not only has principles, but that it also has the mechanics of how things are done.

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## EVENTS

### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Most of us are far too careless with our time, giving little thought to the wasting of minutes that might otherwise be highly rewarding to us. For instance, one might well fritter away the minute or so he waits behind the wheel of his car while the traffic light goes through its paces and finally gives him a green signal.

But the mind, if you let it, can fill those minutes with years of living. At 21st and Capital Parkway, for example, one might take a look while sitting there at the row of houses along the diagonal's south side. You might notice the great number of front porches, supported in characteristic fashion by wooden pillars.

Most are surrounded by a railing of some kind and offer a considerable expanse of space, not like the little porches that are sported on the homes that are built today. Those porches with the pillars and railings were for living while we build only courtesy porches today — something to shelter callers at the front door in bad weather.

Remember when people used to just call on the family when the spirit moved them? It doesn't happen much today. If you haven't an invitation, you sit at home and seldom does the doorbell ring that you don't know who it is — unless you have a houseful of kids, of course.

The old-time porches were a natural invitation to informal visits. Families often spent their evenings sitting on the front porch and it never seemed to get boring. Even the children were a part of the habit and found the practice to their liking.

There was a lot of entertainment and enjoyment to be had while sitting there in the summer weather. For one thing, it was too hot to sit indoors since air conditioning, if around at all, was not a part of residential life. A summer evening with a breeze was about the height of everything good in those days.

You sat and talked — Dad with something about his day at work, Mother about the affairs of the household and children about both the realities and fantasies that made up their days. One of the boys perhaps had visited the city dump that day and come home fascinated with the seemingly useful things he found there.

One of the girls might have gone shopping and come home with her heart set on a certain dress or coat she had seen.

From that front porch, there was an endless parade of entertainment. Counting cars as they passed along in front was an old standby, but one no one ever seemed to tire of.

As they approached the corner up the street, the counting turned to a guessing game — would they make the turn to the park a few blocks away or would they continue straight ahead toward downtown? It was not entirely guesswork as those cars traveling the slowest and those with the most passengers most often made the turn to the park.

Then there were always those darned fool kids who went speeding up the street, narrowly missing the cars parked along the curb. The older children on the porch just smiled and the younger ones took it all in with great fascination. After all, one day they could become one of those darned fool kids themselves only in another end of town.

Seldom did an evening go by that falling stars did not zoom through the darkness and disappear into nothingness. No moon or full moon — that celestial body never failed to get at least a mention. Suddenly a cat would appear out of nowhere and send the family dog flying off the porch in hot pursuit. The dog pursued like king of the hill until the cat stopped, turned, arched its back and hissed its defiance.

If a stranger walked by, greetings were exchanged, while neighbors stopped and visited for a few moments. If the evening was good and hot, a pitcher of cold lemonade would often be on hand.

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According to the story, the blame was placed by freshman lawmakers on inadequate output by news media, inadequate communications between senators and their constituents, a somewhat low esteem in which the Legislature is held and to a degree, an inadequate effort by citizens to keep themselves informed.

From the standpoint of media output, we acknowledge that performance can always be improved. But we think that even the casual observer will agree that the electronic media devotes an extraordinary amount of time to state government news and that the news columns and opinion pages in Nebraska papers, particularly the larger dailies in the state, are fairly flooded with legislative information and editorial comment. At seminars we have attended, reporters from newspapers elsewhere in the country have remarked that the emphasis placed by Nebraska

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LONDON — The British approach to the Common Market of which it is a member is probably more pragmatic and less formalized than that of other partners in the European Community. This is to be expected of a country renowned for its respect for constitutional law and which nevertheless doesn't have a written constitution.

Thus, for example, Prime Minister Heath, who led the successful fight to gain acceptance by Europe — sees no need for creating a special consultative body containing representatives of both the Common Market and the United States to handle the complex transatlantic trade and monetary negotiations over the next few years. This idea is favored by Heath's good friend Jean Monnet, who actually invented the market.

While Heath sees the point of Monnet's logic, he really doesn't think it would help. He tends to feel any such formalized arrangement might produce more disadvantages than advantages. The English reckon relations between the U.S.A. and the Community will cover a very wide field at all levels, therefore an institutionalized body to deal with them could actually be a handicap.

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While Heath is the first to hope that relations between the U.S. and the European Community must be close, he

concludes they should be so close that formalized machinery becomes unnecessary. It is surely not worth jeopardizing new developments by risking the ill will of Tokyo or other interested capitals.

The Heath view seems to be that it is good for the Community as a whole if some of its members develop their own kind of relations with countries not in the Common Market as is now the case with respect to France and Britain. This gives added breadth and scope to the European Community.

The Common Market's relationships with the communist behemoths Russia and China are positive although Peking clearly is much more enthusiastic than Moscow. For a considerable period the Soviet Union argued that it hadn't recognized the Market. London doesn't see that it is the kind of grouping that can be recognized.

However, the Russians now acquiesce in its existence although they have quietly urged some peripheral countries like Finland not to negotiate special arrangements with it. Peking for its part favors anything that bulwarks a Europe lying west of the U.S.S.R. It feels like friendship for the latter.

## ON TARGET



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I wonder what she'd do if you walked up and slipped her a "Won't You Be My Valentine" note? You don't suppose she'd slip her gears and come undone do you?

They've probably taught her to reject those kind of things so no one evil could come in and threaten her with a "Your Money Or Your Tubes" note.

I suppose she has learned to grab anybody who doesn't come forth snappily with a BankAmericard and his own sooper secret confidential private clandestine mystic magic number. You remember the one you memorized before you swallowed it?

Fail that test, and she'll probably scream like a siren, coughing and sputtering and breathing smoke and fire all over you. She might gobble you up and shred you.

To have a chance with her you'd probably have to unplug her or knock out the Lincoln Electric System or something. That at least would prove to her that you were serious.



Don Walton

Then you could hoist her into a truck and rush off together into the night. And the three of you (don't forget your BankAmericard) could live happily ever after or at least until you forget your number or she expires from a terminal attack of the energy crisis.

A new bill to prevent legislative disruptions and disturbances could either put the Unicameral out of business or put a number of its members in jail.

The proposal would prohibit unreasonable noises in the Legislature and that alone could immediately imprison a number of senators who on occasion speak unreasonably in floor debate.

The ban against obscene gestures may not be such a threat to senatorial freedom except for one little hitch. Obscenity is subject to personal definition and one senator might find another senator's gesture of contempt or opposition clearly obscene.

Disorderly conduct would be prohibited. Interruptions would not be tolerated. One wonders how the Legislature could proceed at all.

It is always a wonderment why the state patrolmen assigned to legislative security have remained in the balconies. The disturbances the noise the fury and frenzy the threat to peace are on the floor.

The balconies are calm and quiet, the legislative floor is the site of turmoil.



JACK ANDERSON

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For three decades congressmen have been showering greenbacks like confetti upon the Pentagon. Staggering amounts have been lavished on armaments that should never have been built. Cost overruns and wasteful squandering have become commonplace in defense work. Congressmen who would challenge every last dollar of a \$50,000 anti-poverty project would approve a \$50 million Pentagon proposal with no questions asked.

This has created an atmosphere of fiscal abandon in the Pentagon and has led to a growing disregard for civilian fiscal authority.

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When asked her reaction to the ERA, Joyce Durand asked whose and what year? Whose earned run average?



## EVENTS

### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Most of us are far too careless with our time, giving little thought to the wasting of minutes that might otherwise be highly rewarding to us. For instance, one might well fritter away the minute or so he waits behind the wheel of his car while the traffic light goes through its paces and finally gives him a green signal.

But the mind, if you let it, can fill those minutes with years of living. At 21st and Capital Parkway, for example, one might take a look while sitting there at the row of houses along the diagonal's south side. You might notice the great number of front porches, supported in characteristic fashion by wooden pillars.

Most are surrounded by a railing of some kind and offer a considerable expanse of space, not like the little porches that are sported on the homes that are built today. Those porches with the pillars and railings were for living while we build only courtesy porches today — something to shelter callers at the front door in bad weather.

Remember when people used to just call on the family when the spirit moved them? It doesn't happen much today. If you haven't an invitation, you sit at home and seldom does the doorbell ring that you don't know who it is — unless you have a houseful of kids, of course.

The old-time porches were a natural invitation to informal visits. Families often spent their evenings sitting on the front porch and it never seemed to get boring. Even the children were a part of the habit and found the practice to their liking.

There was a lot of entertainment and enjoyment to be had while sitting there in the summer weather. For one thing, it was too hot to sit indoors since air conditioning, if around at all, was not a part of residential life. A summer evening with a breeze was about the height of everything good in those days.

You sat and talked — Dad with something about his day at work, Mother about the affairs of the household and children about both the realities and fantasies that made up their days. One of the boys, perhaps, had visited the city dump that day and come home fascinated with the seemingly useful things he found there.

One of the girls might have gone shopping and come home with her heart set on a certain dress or coat she had seen.

From that front porch, there was an endless parade of entertainment. Counting cars as they passed along in front was an old standby but one no one ever seemed to tire of.

As they approached the corner up the street, the counting turned to a guessing game — would they make the turn to the park a few blocks away or would they continue straight ahead toward downtown? It was not entirely guesswork as those cars traveling the slowest and those with the most passengers most often made the turn to the park.

Then, there were always those "darned fool kids" who went speeding up the street, narrowly missing the cars parked along the curb. The older children on the porch just smiled and the younger ones took it all in with great fascination. After all, one day they could become one of those "darned fool kids" themselves, only in another end of town.

Seldom did an evening go by that falling stars did not zoom through the darkness and disappear into nothingness. No moon or full moon — that celestial body never failed to get at least a mention.

Suddenly a cat would appear out of nowhere and send the family dog flying off the porch in hot pursuit. The dog pursued like king of the hill, until the cat stopped, turned, arched its back and hissed its defiance.

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# Poll Shows JFK Most Fondly Remembered; Nixon's Foreign Policy Favored

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although among presidents of the past 30 years John F. Kennedy is most fondly remembered, President Nixon, as his second term begins, is believed by the American people to have done "the best job in foreign affairs" of any of the past six presidents to occupy the White House. On an overall basis, Nixon runs a relatively strong third, behind Presidents Kennedy and Roosevelt, but ahead of Presidents Eisenhower, Truman, and Johnson.

Of six dimensions tested, John Kennedy emerged on top in five: as "most inspiring confidence," "best in domestic affairs," "best administrator," "most personally appealing," and "best overall job in the White House."

Mr. Kennedy far outdistanced the others, by better than six to one on the basis of personal appeal to the public today. Franklin D. Roosevelt's reputation was as paramount to Americans over 50, but he lost ground to Kennedy among those under 30.

A nationwide cross section of 1,501 households was asked in late December (during the late President Truman's illness, but before his death): "Here is a list of the past

Louis Harris

6 Presidents Evaluated



six presidents of the United States. If you had to choose, which one president would you say did the best job in the White House?"

**BEST JOB IN WHITE HOUSE**

President	Total	Public
John F. Kennedy	26%	38%
Franklin D. Roosevelt	22%	24%
Richard M. Nixon	20%	12%
Dwight D. Eisenhower	10%	18%
Harry S. Truman	9%	8%
Lyndon B. Johnson	3%	12%
Not sure	10%	12%

Although President Kennedy finished slightly ahead of Presidents Roosevelt and Nixon, the overall results mask sharp differences by key segments in the public. Kennedy's strength was largely in evidence in the East and Midwest, in the big cities, among those under 30 years of age, people with no more than a high school education, women, blacks, union members, those with incomes under \$10,000, Catholics, and Democrats.

By contrast, FDR ran ahead among people 50 and over, in age, residents of the West, the college educated, men, whites, political independents, and people of the Jewish faith. President Nixon made his strongest showing in the South, among suburban dwellers, among those with incomes \$15,000 and over, Republicans and white Protestants.

To measure impact on

foreign policy, the cross section was asked: "If you had to choose, which one President out of the past six would you say was best in foreign affairs?"

**BEST IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

President	Total	Public
Nixon	26%	38%
Kennedy	22%	24%
Roosevelt	20%	12%
Eisenhower	10%	18%
Truman	9%	8%
Johnson	3%	12%
Not sure	10%	12%

On domestic affairs, it was a relatively close contest between Presidents Kennedy and Roosevelt: "If you had to choose, which one President out of the past six would you say was best in Domestic affairs?"

**BEST IN DOMESTIC AFFAIRS**

President	Total	Public
Kennedy	26%	38%
Roosevelt	22%	24%
Nixon	20%	12%
Eisenhower	10%	18%
Truman	9%	8%
Johnson	3%	12%
Not sure	10%	12%

On the dimension of "best administrator," President Kennedy's showing was perhaps surprisingly ahead of the others. Roosevelt and Nixon ended up rather bunched together.

"If you had to choose, which one President out of the past six would you say was the best administrator?"

**BEST ADMINISTRATOR**

President	Total	Public
Kennedy	26%	38%
Roosevelt	22%	24%
Nixon	20%	12%
Eisenhower	10%	18%
Truman	9%	8%
Johnson	3%	12%
Not sure	10%	12%

Presidents Kennedy, and Roosevelt led the rest on the charismatic attribute of "inspiring confidence," with President Eisenhower making his strongest showing: "If you had to choose, which

one President out of the past six would you say most inspired confidence?"

**MOST INSPIRED CONFIDENCE**

President	Total	Public
Kennedy	26%	38%
Roosevelt	22%	24%
Nixon	20%	12%
Eisenhower	10%	18%
Truman	9%	8%
Johnson	3%	12%
Not sure	10%	12%

By far the strongest showing for President Kennedy and perhaps the explanation for his high standing across the boards, along with the fact that he was martyred by assassination while in office, was evident on the dimension of "most personally appealing."

"If you had to choose, which one President out of the past

six would you say was most personally appealing?"

**MOST PERSONALLY APPEALING**

President	Total	Public
Kennedy	26%	38%
Roosevelt	22%	24%
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Clearly, Richard Nixon's strengths with the American people lie in the area of how competently he can perform in the office, rather than in any kind of mystical, emotional, personal appeal.

However, he still has four more years in office, so that of the past six Presidents, the final judgment of today's contemporary public on him is still to be made.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



JAN. 22-28

Windy gusts make woolies musts.

If any are left, keep New Year's resolutions . . . Picard descends 37,800 feet Jan. 22, 1959 . . . Last quarter of the Moon Jan. 26 . . . Coast Guard created Jan. 28, 1915 . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 43 minutes . . . Raccoons mating . . . If clear on 25th expect a happy year . . . Chicago fire Jan. 28, 1868 . . . National Geographic Society founded Jan. 27, 1888 . . . Small leaks sink many great ships. Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a nobleman like a book? (Answer below.)



**Ask the Old Farmer:** Any idea where the expression "White Elephant" originated? One hears it referring to unwanted goods; yet, the albino elephant of the jungle is considered a rarity. How come? A.B.S., Madison, Wis.

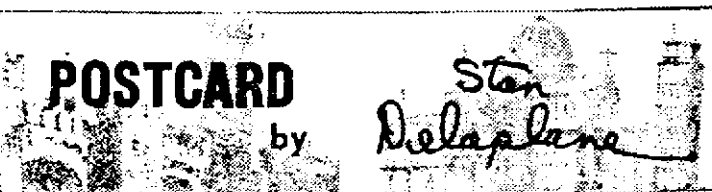
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**Home Hints:** Help prevent falls by painting the bottom step white . . . Mark drawers to indicate at what point they will fall out . . . Riddle answer: He has a title.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Light rain for most of week; changing to light snow and colder latter part.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)



The big storm came shrieking down the Bay the other night and, at Snug Harbor, the rich turned out in slickers to tie down their boats.

Not I. Not the Silver Fox. I don't own a boat. I have a scatter that leaks occasionally. That's all the water I want.

I told the children: "Batten down the hatches! Fetch aft the rum!"

I sat in dry comfort, looking through the glass doors at the boat owners soaked and cursing. The wind was blowing rain straight across.

"Money can't buy happiness," said grandma, "and the love of money is the root of all evil."

I said: "Can I have 10 cents for ju-ju beans, grandma?"

This is the season of stormy weather. The big winter storms that form in the Aleutians come roaring across the sea and smash into the rim of the continent.

Roots leak. Trees go down. Roads flood.

In engineering zeal, the Corps of Engineers tore out a lovely little woodland stream a few years ago. The Corps of Engineers loves to take out meandering rivers, replace them with straight concrete drainage ditches.

Well, all hell broke loose because we liked that little stream.

Small fish lived in it. Raccoons came down and fished in it. Deer drank from it. Turning it into a concrete ditch meant cutting down some beautiful oak and madrone trees.

So housewives organized. They stood in front of the bulldozers. They chained themselves to trees that were to be cut.

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About the stream that flooded the crossroads. The Corps of Engineers dragged off the housewives — actually I think they camp in at night and cut down the trees.

The stream disappeared into a concrete ditch. The fish went away. The raccoons didn't come anymore.

And now that the storms have come, the blooming ditch didn't do a bit of good. The crossroads are flooded as deep as ever.

I said to the moppets: "There's too many cussed nesters around here. Hitch up the wagons, we're moving West."

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Oxipor VHC® (Very Highly Concentrated) is the first concentrated lotion for the red, itchy, scaly skin of psoriasis.

And it works! Doctors saw remarkable progress in 7 out of 10 psoriasis patients who used Oxipor lotion. It proved to be as effective as the leading psoriasis product in reducing the areas of scales, crusts, and red, itchy skin. Generally, results

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Lincoln, Nebraska 68501  
(402) 477-8911



National Bank of Commerce



# Poll Shows JFK Most Fondly Remembered; Nixon's Foreign Policy Favored

By LOUIS HARRIS  
Although among presidents of the past 30 years John F. Kennedy is most fondly remembered, President Nixon, as his second term begins, is believed by the American people to have done "the best job in foreign affairs" of any of the past six presidents to occupy the White House. On an overall basis, Nixon runs a relatively strong third, behind Presidents Kennedy and Roosevelt, but ahead of Presidents Eisenhower, Truman, and Johnson.

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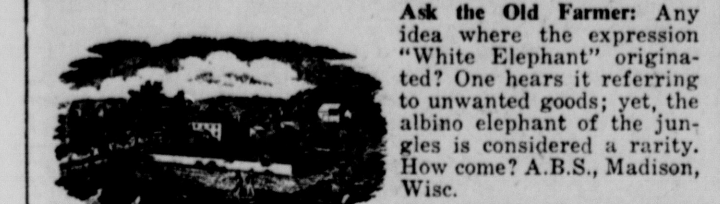
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## Today's Calendar

Monday  
Lincoln Arts Council, Lincoln Center, noon.  
Barbershop Singers, East High, 70th and A, 8 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Problem Drinker Seminar, Southview Christian, 2003 So. 22nd, 7:30 p.m.  
Sierra Club, Library, 14th and N, 7:30 p.m.  
Northwest Lincoln Community Assn. Goodrich Jr. High, 46th and Lewis, 7:30 p.m.  
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Legislature, Capitol, all day.  
State Nursing Board, 1342 M, 8:30 a.m.  
Health Dept Hearing, Lincoln Bldg., 2 p.m.  
State Fair Managers, Cornhusker, Outrigger Plant Engineering, Nebraska Electrical Code, LES Bldg., 7-9 p.m.  
CTU Instructors, Nebraska Center, Crop Improvement, Nebraska Center, Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 8 p.m.  
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.  
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.  
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.  
Japanese Agricultural Training Institute, Nebraska Center.  
NRECA Internship Program, Nebraska Center.  
Lincoln Community Services, Lincoln Center, 7:30-8:30 a.m.  
Lancaster Child Care Services, Lincoln Center, all day.  
Lincoln Arts Council, Lincoln Center, noon.

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MIRROR REFLECTS MAKEUP EFFORTS . . . of Karen East, from left, Sally Sampson, Debbie Hammond and Lori Kouba.



SPANISH COOKING . . . attracts Barb Bennett, from left, Gale Hagemeyer, Steve Applebee, Steve Knox, Ken Iverson and instructor Mrs. Carole Pedersen.

## Curriculum Is Different

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Clay Center — It's not every school that teaches candle making, Spanish cooking, weight lifting and ESP.

At Clay Center High these days you can also learn the basics of aerobics, animal science, swing singing and (if you're a girl) auto mechanics. Hunting, bowling, the slide rule and lingerie making are other unconventional.

All are among the 34 "mini-courses" which Principal Dick Chochon and staff are presenting during a two-week change of pace. Now between semesters, the school's 168 junior and senior high students are all involved in the experiment.

For the period of 10 school days, each student limits his pursuit of learning to four intensive courses. Each is of his own choosing from a list which had already involved students, faculty and school board in its compilation.

Many stress the practical: welding, vocabulary improvement, first aid and studying for tests. Others—arts and crafts, co-recreational sports, play writing and acting — are aimed at the use of leisure time.

"This is definitely not just fun and games," said Chochon, a graduate of Wayne State College and the University of Nebraska. "We've been planning since the first of November to assure that this is a real part of the educational process."

Among the first schools in the state to try the innovation, Clay Center borrowed its general pattern from Plattsmouth. Each of the two morning sessions lasts 90 minutes, those in the afternoon slightly longer.

Not surprisingly, the most popular offering (51 enrollees) is one in co-recreational sports which introduces such activities as bowling, ping pong and tennis. Close behind are weight lifting and "working with children."

"The only course offered through the regular curriculum is calculators and adding machines," said Chochon. "We want students to explore beyond their major areas of interest. The plan also encourages teachers to try new techniques."

Guest speakers, both local and from other communities, add to the enrichment and diversity. Also on the schedule are several field trips, for example to Harvard's airport, the nearby U.S. Meat Animal Research Station and an ETV workshop in Lincoln.



OO-O-MPH! . . . Weight lifting one of most popular courses.

STAR PHOTOS

## Klinker Believes In Future Of Farming

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Can a Douglas County cattle feeder find happiness as president of the state's largest general farm organization? That may sound like an old-time radio soap opera but it is a question that is being gradually answered by the new Farm Bureau Federation.

"It has been a considerable change. For awhile I was feeding cattle at 5 a.m. and then changing clothes and coming down to a desk in the office," said John Klinker.

"I have come to realize that people who work in offices also work hard. This is something

that a good many farmers find hard to believe," he said.

**Curtailment Forced**  
Becoming president of the Farm Bureau has forced Klinker to curtail his farming operation somewhat and has helped make some changes in his long range plans.

"The farm is right at the edge of Omaha so the feedlot would have been phased out anyway because a trailer park is under development on an adjoining farm," he explained.

Klinker expects to switch to a cow-calf operation on grass for the time being and is renting out a second farm he

owns.

Klinker has served the Farm Bureau as vice president for six years and lives in the same general area as does Ed Andersen, master of the Nebraska Grange.

Klinker and his wife Marvella have three sons James, 27, an Air Force Sergeant, John, 24, a Navy lieutenant and Mark, 22, a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Klinker is a firm believer in the future of farming. "I think that for the right young man who can get capital and is willing to work, will utilize all the forage he can grow and is interested in farming, there is still a bright future," he said.

Klinker believes that Nebraska will see a marked expansion in beef cattle numbers, including small herds on farms throughout the state.

**Have To Really Look**

"We used to get calls from southern cattlemen all the time about calves for sale. Today you have to really look for cattle to buy anything. There is a good potential for calf production in the state," he said.

Klinker would like to see his farm organization expand.

There are still a lot of farmers who don't belong to any farm organization. Farmers need to be organized. There are a lot of people who are involved in activities that affect agriculture and they are organized," he said.

Klinker believes that information is the main advantage of being a part of an organization.

A farmer is simply too busy to keep up on what is developing at the Legislature or other things that affect him. He needs to be informed on what is involved in decisions that affect him," he said.

Klinker believes that farm

organizations can also play an important role in improving marketing services for farmers.

**Resolution Offered**  
"We have had a resolution the last two years to develop a marketing organization. It will come about simply because it has to happen, but it won't happen until farmers are willing to make a sacrifice to develop it and have the loyalty to stick with it during its bad moments as well as when it is a success," he said.

Asked what farmers' greatest need is, Klinker said, "I think we need to communicate better. Farmers don't need sympathy. What we need is understanding of our problems by nonfarm people."

Klinker would like to see farm people participate in civic organizations such as Kiwanis, Optimists, the Lions club and similar groups.

Klinker is a strong supporter of the concept of an agriculture center at the University of Nebraska with its own chancellor.

"We are involved with the operations. We need research in a lot of areas. For example, we had a kind of milo that would stand up under the snow."

"Nebraska is the most diverse state in the nation. We grow everything from dry beans to corn and milo. There is no way to do research some place else and use the information here."

"I welcome industry to the state, but we must do whatever we can to develop our most important industry which is still agriculture," he said.

Klinker seems to like his new job except for one thing. "I sure miss being outdoors," he said.



JOHN KLINKER . . . misses the outdoors.

STAR PHOTO

## Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

For the first time in memory many Nebraska farmers are unable to sell any kind of grain to their local elevator at any price.

The problem is box car and hopper car shortages. Some elevators do have a local market with livestock feeders or local grain processors.

A few elevators have resorted to long distance truck shipments but the cost is roughly double that of rail shipments for many reasons.

The situation is critical for farmers who have held large quantities of grain under the now curtailed government grain price support programs.

At least one wheat farmer in the state has three years crop on his farm and is unable to move so much as a peck of his 100,000 bushels.

Government planners believe that high prices will keep farmers from delivering their grain to the government on May 1 when the loans will end, but we predict that they may get a lot of grain they didn't expect because of the poor market.

Discounts on some feed grains have ranged as much as 30 cents a bushel below the cash price for delivery in May, June, July and August.

With a reduction in the setaside requirement we may have an impossible situation when the next harvest begins.

**Racket Investigated**

London (UPI) — The British post office said it was investigating a racket which reportedly is costing the government \$11,750 a day in illegal telephone calls.

## Across Nebraska

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MIRROR REFLECTS MAKEUP EFFORTS . . . of Karen East, from left, Sally Sampson, Debbie Hammond and Lori Kouba.



SPANISH COOKING . . . attracts Barb Bennett, from left, Gale Hagemeyer, Steve Applebee, Steve Knox, Ken Iverson and instructor Mrs. Carole Pedersen.

## Curriculum Is Different

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Clay Center — It's not every school that teaches candle making, Spanish cooking, weight lifting and ESP.

At Clay Center High these days you can also learn the basics of aeronautics, animal science, swing singing and (if you're a girl) auto mechanics. Hunting, bowling, the slide rule and lingerie making are other unconventional.

All are among the 34 "mini-courses" which Principal Dick Chochon and staff are presenting during a two-week change of pace. Now between semesters, the school's 168 junior and senior high students are all involved in the experiment.

For the period of 10 school days, each student limits his pursuit of learning to four intensive courses. Each is of his own choosing from a list which had already involved students, faculty and school board in its compilation.

Many stress the practical: welding, vocabulary improvement, first aid and studying for tests. Others—arts and crafts, co-recreational sports, play writing and acting — are aimed at the use of leisure time.

"This is definitely not just fun and games," said Chochon, a graduate of Wayne State College and the University of Nebraska. "We've been planning since the first of November to assure that this is a real part of the educational process."

Among the first schools in the state to try the innovation, Clay Center borrowed its general pattern from Plattsmouth. Each of the two morning sessions lasts 90 minutes, those in the afternoon slightly longer.

Not surprisingly, the most popular offering (51 enrollees) is one in co-recreational sports which introduces such activities as bowling, ping pong and tennis. Close behind are weight lifting and "working with children."

"The only course offered through the regular curriculum is calculators and adding machines," said Chochon. "We want students to explore beyond their major areas of interest. The plan also encourages teachers to try new techniques."

Guest speakers, both local and from other communities, add to the enrichment and diversity. Also on the schedule are several field trips, for example to Harvard's airport, the nearby U.S. Meat Animal Research Station and an ETV workshop in Lincoln.



STAR PHOTOS

OO-O-MPH! . . . Weight lifting one of most popular courses.

## Klinker Believes In Future Of Farming

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Can a Douglas County cattle feeder find happiness as president of the state's largest general farm organization? That may sound like an old-time radio soap opera but it is a question that is being gradually answered by the new Farm Bureau Federation.

"It has been a considerable change. For awhile I was feeding cattle at 5 a.m. and then changing clothes and coming down to a desk in the office," said John Klinker.

"I have come to realize that people who work in offices also work hard. This is something

that a good many farmers find hard to believe," he said.

**Curtailment Forced**  
Becoming president of the Farm Bureau has forced Klinker to curtail his farming operation somewhat and has helped make some changes in his long range plans.

"The farm is right at the edge of Omaha so the feedlot would have been phased out anyway because a trailer park is under development on an adjoining farm," he explained.

Klinker expects to switch to a cow-calf operation on grass for the time being and is getting out a second farm he

OWNS.

Klinker has served the Farm Bureau as vice president for six years and lives in the same general area as does Ed Andersen, master of the Nebraska Grange.

Klinker and his wife Marvella have three sons James, 27, an Air Force Sergeant, John, 24, a Navy lieutenant and Mark, 22, a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Klinker is a firm believer in the future of farming. "I think that for the right young man who can get capital and is willing to work, will utilize all the forage he can grow and is interested in farming, there is still a bright future," he said.

Klinker believes that Nebraska will see a marked expansion in beef cattle numbers, including small herds on farms throughout the state.

**Have To Really Look**

"We used to get calls from southern cattlemen all the time about calves for sale. Today you have to really look for cattle to buy anything. There is a good potential for calf production in the state," he said.

Klinker would like to see his farm organization expand.

"There are still a lot of farmers who don't belong to any farm organization. Farmers need to be organized. There are a lot of people who are involved in activities that affect agriculture and they are organized," he said.

Klinker believes that information is the main advantage of being a part of an organization.

"A farmer is simply too busy to keep up on what is developing at the Legislature or other things that affect him. He needs to be informed on what is involved in decisions that affect him," he said.

Klinker believes that farm

organizations can also play an important role in improving marketing services for farmers.

**Resolution Offered**

"We have had a resolution the last two years to develop a marketing organization. It will come about simply because it has to happen, but it won't happen until farmers are willing to make a sacrifice to develop it and have the loyalty to stick with it during its bad moments as well as when it is a success," he said.

**Asked what farmers' greatest need is, Klinker said, "I think we need to communicate better. Farmers don't need sympathy. What we need is understanding of our problems by nonfarm people."**

Klinker would like to see farm people participate in civic organizations such as Kiwanas, Optimists, the Lions club and similar groups.

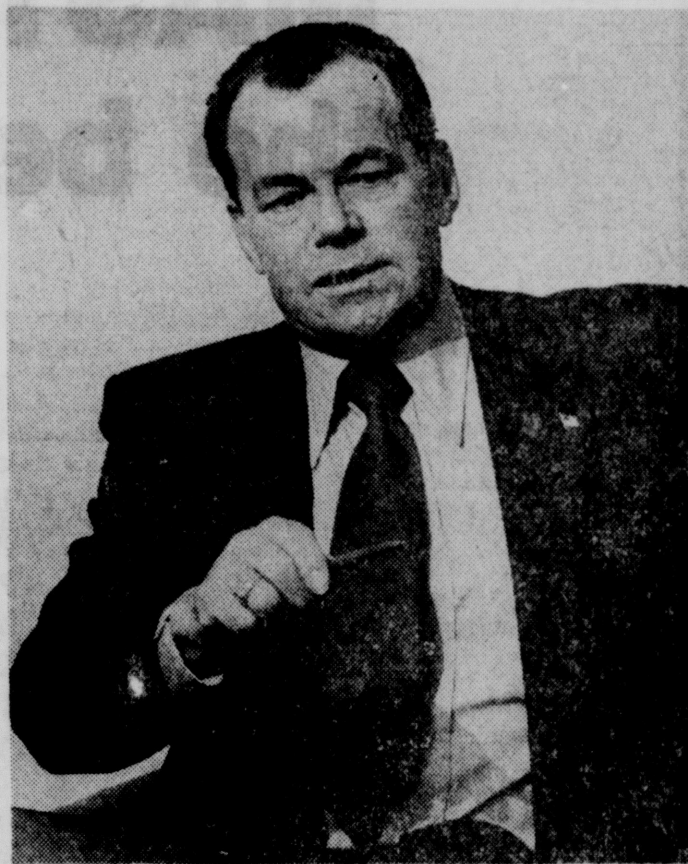
Klinker is a strong supporter of the concept of an agriculture center at the University of Nebraska with its own chancellor.

"We are involved with the operations. We need research in a lot of areas. For example, we had a kind of milo that would stand up under the snow."

"Nebraska is the most diverse state in the nation. We grow everything from dry beans to corn and milo. There is no way to do research some place else and use the information here."

"I welcome industry to the state, but we must do whatever we can to develop our most important industry which is still agriculture," he said.

Klinker seems to like his new job except for one thing. "I sure miss being outdoors," he said.



STAR PHOTO

JOHN KLINKER . . . misses the outdoors.

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## THE WEATHER

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11:00 a.m.	30	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	28
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11:00 a.m.	31	12:00 a.m.	28
12:00 a.m.	31	1:00 a.m.	28
1:00 a.m.	31	2:00 a.m.	28
2:00 a.m.	31	3:00 a.m.	28
3:00 a.m.	31	4:00 a.m.	28
4:00 a.m.	31	5:00 a.m.	28
5:00 a.m.	31	6:00 a.m.	28
6:00 a.m.	31	7:00 a.m.	28
7:00 a.m.	31	8:00 a.m.	28
8:00 a.m.	31	9:00 a.m.	28
9:00 a.m.	31	10:00 a.m.	28
10:00 a.m.	31	11:00 a.m.	28
11:00 a.m.	31	12:00 a.m.	28
12:00 a.m.	31	1:00 a.m.	28
1:00 a.m.	31	2:00 a.m.	28
2:00 a.m.	31	3:00 a.m.	28
3:00 a.m.	31	4:00 a.m.	28
4:00 a.m.	31	5:00 a.m.	28
5:00 a.m.	31	6:00 a.m.	28
6:00 a.m.	31	7:00 a.m.	28
7:00 a.m.	31	8:00 a.m.	28
8:00 a.m.	31	9:00 a.m.	28
9:00 a.m.	31	10:00 a.m.	28
10:00 a.m.	31	11:00 a.m.	28
11:00 a.m.	31	12:00 a.m.	28
12:00 a.m.	31	1:00 a.m.	28
1:00 a.m.	31	2:00 a.m.	28
2:00 a.m.	31	3:00 a.m.	28
3:00 a.m.	31	4:00 a.m.	28
4:00 a.m.	31	5:00 a.m.	28
5:00 a.m.	31	6:00 a.m.	28
6:00 a.m.	31	7:00 a.m.	28
7:00 a.m.	31	8:00 a.m.	28
8:00 a.m.	31	9:00 a.m.	28
9:00 a.m.	31	10:00 a.m.	28
10:00 a.m.	31	11:00 a.m.	28
11:00 a.m.	31	12:00 a.m.	28
12:00 a.m.	31	1:00 a.m.	28
1:00 a.m.	31	2:00 a.m.	28
2:00 a.m.	31	3:00 a.m.	28
3:00 a.m.	31	4:00 a.m.	28
4:00 a.m.	31	5:00 a.m.	28
5:00 a.m.	31	6:00 a.m.	28
6:00 a.m.	31	7:00 a.m.	28
7:00 a.m.	31	8:00 a.m.	28
8:00 a.m.	31	9:00 a.m.	28
9:00 a.m.	31	10:00 a.m.	28
10:00 a.m.	31	11:00 a.m.	28
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4:00 a.m.	31	5:00 a.m.	28
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7:00 a.m.	31	8:00 a.m.	28
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12:00 a.m.	31	1:00 a.m.	28
1:00 a.m.	31	2:00 a.m.	28
2:00 a.m.	31	3:00 a.m.	28
3:00 a.m.	31	4:00 a.m.	28
4:00 a.m.	31	5:00 a.m.	28
5:00 a.m.	31	6:00 a.m.	28
6:00 a.m.	31	7:00 a.m.	28
7:00 a.m.	31	8:00 a.m.	28
8:00 a.m.	31	9:00 a.m.	28
9:00 a.m.	31	10:00 a.m.	28
10:00 a.m.	31	11:00 a.m.	28
11:00 a.m.	31	12:00 a.m.	28
12:00 a.m.	31	1:00 a.m.	28
1:00 a.m.	31	2:00 a.m.	28
2:00 a.m.	31	3:00 a.m.	28
3:00 a.m.	31	4:00 a.m.	28
4:00 a.m.	31	5:00 a.m.	28
5:00 a.m.	31	6:00 a.m.	28
6:00 a.m.	31	7:00 a.m.	28
7:00 a.m.	31	8:00 a.m.	28
8:00 a.m.	31	9:00 a.m.	28
9:00 a.m.	31	10:00 a.m.	28
10:00 a.m.	31	11:00 a.m.	28
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Preparing for the art show was no easy matter as several JWC members learned late last week when they met with Miss Elva McFie, art consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools and her assistant, Miss Arbutus Thompson — and the purpose of the meeting was to mat the various masterpieces and discuss the arrangement of the youthful creations.

Pictured in Miss McFie's office are — left to right — Mrs. Putlak, Miss McFie, Mrs. Barnes and Miss Thompson.

## Bridal Party Named

Making announcement this morning of the members of her bridal party is Miss Linda Minchow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Minchow, whose marriage to John Staley will be an event of Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3.

For the 3 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Miss Minchow has chosen her sister, Mrs. Jim Mahaney to be her honor attendant. The threesome of bridesmaids will include Miss Deanne Peterson, Miss Diane Macek and Miss Julie Minchow, sister of the bride-elect.

Kenwood Staley, Jr. will attend his brother as best man and Tom Staley also a brother of the prospective bridegroom, Roy Burgess and Stan Minchow, brother of the bride-elect, will be groomsmen.

Miss Candie Hardin of Lakewood Colo. and Miss Lisa Johnston of Blue Springs, Mo. will serve as flower girls and Jeff Minchow, brother of the bride-elect, will be ring bearer.

## ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our twenties. We have been married for almost a year and a half. We have no children. Our sex life is nil. We haven't slept in the same bed for nine months. In as many months we have not even eaten a meal together nor have we held hands, watched TV together or spent one evening together. We spoke to each other a month ago and that was on the telephone.

Still with our limited communication we have grown to love and appreciate each other more every day. You see, my husband is one of the thousands of men who is serving his country overseas. God willing he will be home in three months and then I will thank my lucky stars every day for having my husband near me. Every wife should follow suit. Courage to those who are separated from their loved ones.

MRS. RONALD M. HAYES  
DEAR MRS. HAYES: Thank you for a beautiful reminder. Many of us casually take for granted the blessings others are denied.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who wrote to you about having a mad crush on her doctor has the same problem I had. Only I didn't have sense enough to ask anybody's advice. I plunged right into a stupid affair with him. All I can say is, if a woman has to have an affair, she should find herself a nice salesman. The last man in the world to pick is a doctor. He just doesn't have the time to carry on a decent affair. He has a hundred built-in excuses for not showing up or canceling out or running away early.

Mine never did call me by my first name or last name. Or even the number of my chart. Sign me.

CURED IN ALBANY  
DEAR CURED: According to my mail (with few exceptions), the only woman a doctor has time for other than his wife is his nurse.

## Bridge: another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ 4 3 2  
♥ 3 2  
♦ 9 8 7 6 5  
♣ 4 3 2

**WEST**  
♠ AKQ 10 8 6  
♥ 10 8 6 4  
♦ —  
♣ 10 8 6

**EAST**  
♠ —  
♥ AKQ  
♦ AKQ J 10 3 2  
♣ AKQ

**SOUTH**  
♠ J 9 7 5  
♥ J 9 7 5  
♦ 4  
♣ J 9 7 5

The bidding

East	South	West	North
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
7♦	Pass		

George S. Coffin, of Waltham, Mass., tells the story of this hand played many years ago. When East bid seven diamonds, West quickly passed, not waiting for South to act. Furthermore, East-West impatiently exchanged hands with each other as players sometimes do.

South, a player named John Q. Lawman, who was by nature inclined to exact his pound of flesh whenever an irregularity occurred, thereupon said, "Just a second, please. I haven't passed yet. In fact, I'll bid seven notrump!"

West doubled and, after two passes, South redoubled. West then led the king of spades.

Just a second," said South again. Your cards and your partner's cards are all exposed because you've seen each other's hands, and I am now entitled to call all your plays in any way I see fit."

So Mr. Lawman directed the ten of spades lead. He won the ten with the jack, continued with the nine, calling for the eight, then cashed the seven, calling for the six.

On the three spades he forced East to discard the A-K-Q of clubs. Mr. Lawman then cashed the J-9-7 of clubs, compelling West to play the 10-8-6 in that order.

East having discarded the A-K-Q of hearts on the clubs, Mr. Lawman repeated exactly the same process in hearts, cashing the J-9-7 of that suit.

On these, East, who had been turning purpler and purpler — if there is such a word — discarded the A-K-Q of diamonds, by request, of course.

When Mr. Lawman then cashed his heart and club fives, East discarding the J-10 of diamonds, dummy was able to win the last two tricks with the 9-8 of diamonds.

So Mr. Lawman scored 2,930 points for the redoubled grand slam instead of East-West's scoring 2,290 points.

## Luncheon Planned

A slide program depicting Love Notes To A Native Son will highlight the 12:30 o'clock luncheon meeting of the Unimac Club which will be held at Hotel Radisson.

Cornhusker on Monday afternoon Jan. 22.

Serving as hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Richard Marvel of Hastings and Mrs. David Fowler.

## Old Club Revises An Old Custom



It was back in 1895 that the WRPC Club had its beginning. WRPC in case anyone is wondering stands for Wives of Railway Postal Clerks. Since the railroads went out of the mail carrying business, the railway postal clerks are no more, but the club goes on.

We don't know much about the chivari — or if one prefers chivaree — it's quite all right. Both

are in the dictionary. The chivari so we're told is even older than the WRPC Club. A long time ago it seems neighbors, friends and family banded together to surprise a newly married couple and it was quite a party.

Saturday evening the WRPC Club had a chivari and the honored couples included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson who were observing their tenth

anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lundberg who have just returned from their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nelson who were to be honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary were unable to attend the event.

The official staff of the WRPC Club includes Mrs. Cecil Murray, president; Mrs. Milroy A. Parvey, vice president; Mrs.

Henry Leonhardt, recording secretary; Mrs. Gus Nelson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Rayburn Irwin, treasurer.

In the picture seated left to right are Paul Grant, Mrs. Paul Grant, Mrs. Lundberg, Mr. Lundberg, Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Anderson. Standing left to right are Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Leonhardt and Mrs. Harvey.

## Announcement Of Interest

Of special interest to Lincoln is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Pfund of the marriage of their daughter, Cathryn Irene, to Walter E. Nolte, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Nolte.

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Mr. Nolte and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and where she also is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

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## Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Symphony Guild 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clark Faulkner, 2701 Sheridan Blvd.  
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge 11 o'clock Club Room 2738 South St.

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Lincoln Arts Council 12 o'clock fifth floor east Lincoln Center Bldg.  
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Unimac Club luncheon 12:30 o'clock Hotel Radisson Cornhusker.

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EVENING

Toastmistress Club of Lincoln dinner 6 o'clock Sunnyside Restaurant.  
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Camp Fire Girls Summer Scenes committee 7 o'clock Room 227 Lincoln Center Bldg.  
Girl Scouts Summer Scenes meeting 7 o'clock 215 Centennial Mall So. Lincoln Center Bldg.  
Neighborhood Leaders Association 7:30 o'clock First Christian Church Beatrice.

PEO Chapter DL 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kunsinger, 4622 Van Dorn.

## Quota Club To Meet

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Following dessert the remainder of the evening will be devoted to a program.

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This is the tenth day of my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for short). For the benefit of any of you who have just checked in, this is an eight week course to see how much you can improve your appearance in the NEXT eight weeks. Many of my readers wish to lose from 15 to 20 pounds before Easter rolls around again.

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Here are today's reducing menus.

**BREAKFAST**  
Cantaloupe 1/4 of the melon  
Poached egg on toasted English muffin  
English muffin only, garnish with cracked pepper, paprika and chopped green onion.  
Skim milk — 8 oz.

**LUNCH**  
Purloined Cottage Cheese Balls — Mix 1/2 cup cottage cheese (uncreamed) with 6 large, chopped mushrooms. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Shape in balls and roll in minced fresh parsley (several tbs.).

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No sun fade  
(Free standing or attach to house)  
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1230 So. 33rd Free estimates



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February 16 thru March 15 15% Savings

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Adjust a Drape





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Mine never did call me by my first name, or last name. Or even the number of my chart. Sign me...

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MISS BONNIE BEAVER

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Beaver of the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Dennis L. Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Frey of Emerson.

The wedding will take place in June. Miss Beaver was graduated from the Lincoln School of Commerce and is a member of Nu Tau Sigma sorority of which she has served as president. She now is working as a computer type-setter at Mid-America Web Press.

Mr. Frey is associated with the John VerMoss Construction Co.

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## Bridge: another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
432  
32  
98765  
432  
**WEST**  
AKQ 10 8 6  
10 8 6 4  
—  
10 8 6  
**EAST**  
AKQ  
AKQ J 10 3 2  
AKQ  
**SOUTH**  
J 9 7 5  
J 9 7 5  
4  
J 9 7 5

The bidding:  
East South West North  
2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4♦ Pass 4♠ Pass  
7♦ Pass

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South, a player named John Q. Lawman, who was by nature inclined to exact his pound of flesh whenever an irregularity occurred, thereupon said, "Just a second, please. I haven't passed yet. In fact, I'll bid seven notrump!"

West doubled and, after two passes, South redoubled. West then led the king of spades.

"Just a second," said South again. "Your cards and your partner's cards are all exposed because you've seen each other's hands, and I am now entitled to call all your plays in any way I see fit."

So Mr. Lawman directed the ten of spades lead. He won the ten with the jack, continued with the nine, calling for the eight, then cashed the seven, calling for the six.

On the three spades he forced East to discard the A-K-Q of clubs. Mr. Lawman then cashed the J-9-7 of clubs, compelling West to play the 10-8-6 in that order.

East having discarded the A-K-Q of hearts on the clubs, Mr. Lawman repeated exactly the same process in hearts, cashing the J-9-7 of that suit.

On these, East, who had been turning purpler and purpler — if there is such a word — discarded the A-K-Q of diamonds, by request, of course.

When Mr. Lawman then cashed his heart and club fives, East discarding the J-10 of diamonds, dummy was able to win the last two tricks with the 9-8 of diamonds.

So Mr. Lawman scored 2,930 points for the redoubled grand slam instead of East-West's scoring 2,290 points!

## Luncheon Planned

A slide program depicting "Love Notes To A Native Son" will highlight the 12:30 o'clock luncheon meeting of the Unicameral Club which will be held at Hotel Radisson-

Cornhusker on Monday afternoon, Jan. 22.

Serving as hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Richard Marvel of Hastings and Mrs. David Fowler.

## Old Club Revises An Old Custom



It was back in 1895 that the WRPC had its beginning. WRPC, in case anyone is wondering, stands for 'Wives of Railway Postal Clerks.' Since the railroads went out of the mail carrying business, the railway postal clerks are no more, but the club goes on.

We don't know much about the chivari — or, if one prefers 'chivaree' it's quite alright. Both

are in the dictionary. The chivari, so we're told, is even older than the WRPC Club. A long time ago, it seems, neighbors, friends and family banded together to surprise a newly married couple, and it was quite a party.

Saturday evening, the WRPC Club had a chivari, and the honored couples included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, who were observing their tenth

anniversary; and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lindberg who have just returned from their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nelson, who were to be honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, were unable to attend the event.

The official staff of the WRPC Club includes Mrs. Cecil Murray, president; Mrs. Milroy A. Harvey, vice-president; Mrs.

Henry Leonhardt, recording secretary; Mrs. Gus Nelson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rayburn Irwin, treasurer.

In the picture, seated — left to right — are Paul Grant, Mrs. Paul Grant, Mrs. Lundberg, Mr. Lundberg, Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Anderson. Standing — left to right — are Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Leonhardt and Mrs. Harvey.

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## LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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Armed And Dangerous

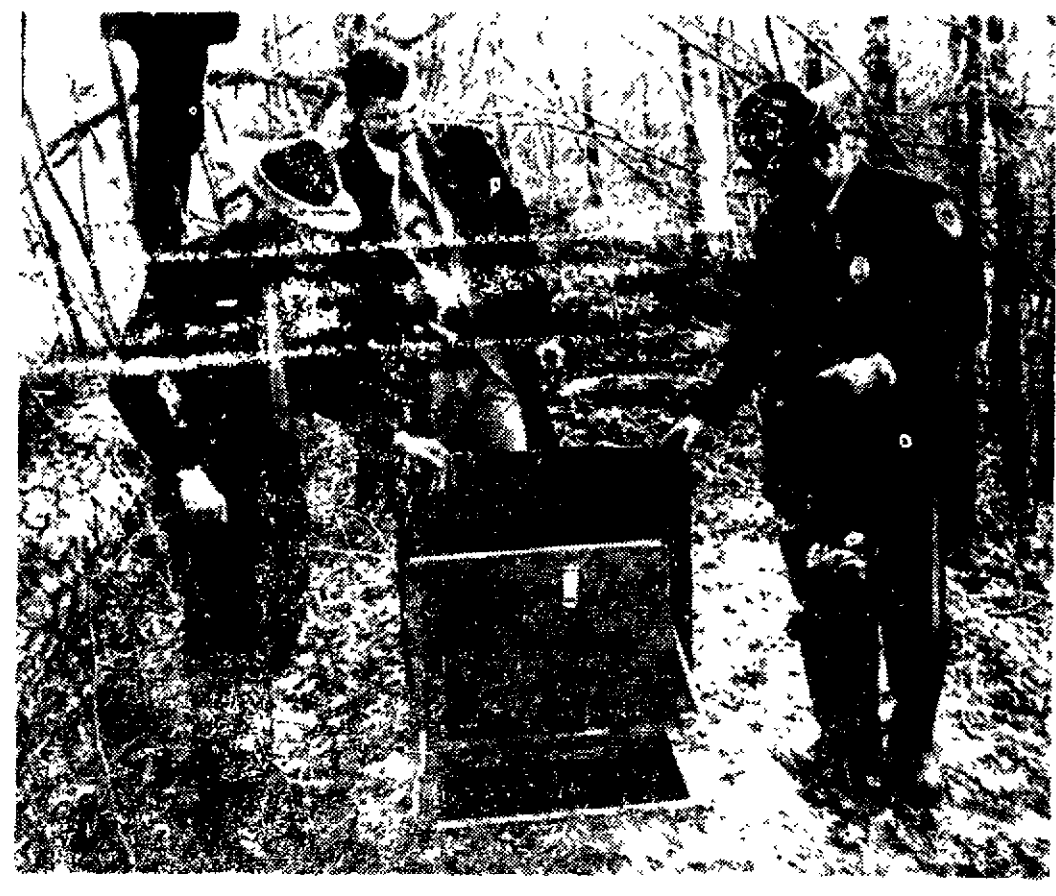
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The box was six feet long, four feet wide and five feet deep with ample room for two



POLICE... examine box where boy was held captive

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Signs Of Beatings  
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Authorities said there apparently was no intent to ransom the boy.

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Juvenile Court on Jan. 11 — the day of the abduction — on a sexual assault charge involving another youth about the same age, according to authorities.

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The house was jammed with 100 well-wishers, including Vietnamese students and the actress' father, Henry Fonda, and brother Peter. Also present was Miss Fonda's daughter, Vanessa Vadim.

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"Yes, I will," the actress replied. Hayden also assented to the same vows.

The pair faced each other and embraced, and the

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Steve Jaffe, Miss Fonda's press representative, said that the actress addressed the gathering and told of how impressed she was on her visit to North Vietnam with the number of pregnant women despite the bombing.

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**Mr. J. Oliver Finds Way To Help Shrink Painful Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues**  
...caused by inflammation and infection.  
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"My impression is," Vernon said, "that, when measured in narrow economic terms, the operations of United States-based subsidiaries in the less developed countries have benefited those countries on balance."

He explained that U.S. oil, copper, aluminum and manufacturing companies had provided such countries with the necessary money and know-how to develop their resources; ready-made markets for their products; jobs for their people; and a push toward industrialization.

Vernon conceded that the countries' leaders got "a sense of diluted control over the economic life of their own countries" and "a feeling of inequality and insecurity" from the size and power of the multinational corporations and their ability to pull out at will.

But he suggested that even if they got rid of such corporations, they would still "feel a sense of vulnerability to world markets."

"It is not at all evident, for instance," he said, "that developing countries which exclude multinational enterprises from their territory do very much more than change the quality and form of their dependence."

"Chile still faces the problem of selling its copper, Cuba its sugar, Egypt its cotton, in markets outside their own territories. All still face the need to mobilize resources, internal and external."

"The issue, therefore, may be to find an acceptable form of dependence, one that is not more threatening than necessary to the sense of control required on the part of the national leadership."

"An acceptable alternative may well allow for the continued existence and operation of multinational enterprises in developing countries under conditions that limit the sense of impotence and uncertainty of those countries."

Vernon did not elaborate on that. Indeed, he cautioned that not enough facts were known about this subject to warrant "objectively defensible conclusions."

But he insisted that a developing country does not suffer economic harm just because a multinational enterprise shows a high rate of financial return on its investment in a subsidiary there. He explained that the book-keeping involved does not take into account the overseas research, marketing, credit and other facilities from which the subsidiary benefits.

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Other course offerings: —A detailed analysis of burial grounds, with an emphasis on history.

—Wine tasting.

—A seminar entitled "Why Do Mirrors Reverse Right and Left But Not Up and Down."

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—The use of a helicopter rotor blade as a parachute.

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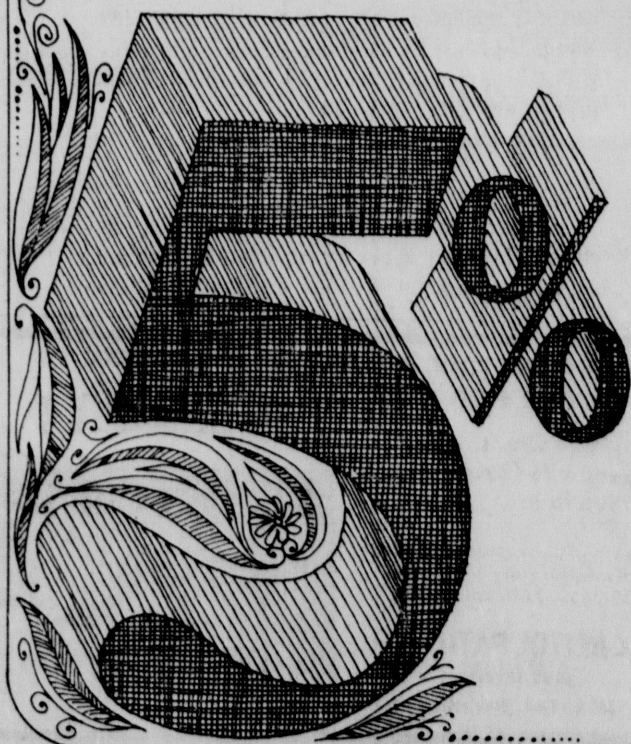
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# Killers Assassinate Prominent African

Dakar, Senegal (AP) — Amilcar Cabral, one of the most prominent leaders of the African struggle against white supremacy, was assassinated in front of his home in Conakry, the capital of Guinea, a broadcast said Sunday.

President Sekou Toure of Guinea said in an emotion-charged speech over the state-run Conakry radio that Cabral, 47, was killed Saturday night by Portuguese agents.

For the past nine years, Cabral ran a guerrilla war of independence in Portuguese Guinea from his Conakry headquarters. He was regarded by many as an original political thinker and military strategist.

Toure said the "principal killers" were arrested soon after the assassination, but he did not indicate how Cabral had been killed. He lived with his wife in a Conakry villa provided by Guinean authorities.

"Toure said Cabral 'was assassinated in a cowardly and horrible manner' in front of his house 'by the poisoned hands of imperialism and Portuguese colonialism.' The

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

African Independence Party of Guinea and Cape Verde, which Cabral led until his death, claims control of two-thirds of Portuguese Guinea, a small territory sandwiched between Senegal and Guinea on Africa's western bulge.

The country, an impoverished land of swamps and grasslands, has a population of 800,000 controlled by Portuguese forces numbering about 30,000.

Cabral turned from political opposition to armed revolt in 1963 when it became clear that Lisbon would not grant Portuguese Guinea independence.

Toure said in his radio speech that the assassins were "hired killers" and "professionals of subversive activity who have been trained and corrupted by the intelligence services of an anachronistic colonialism."

The president ordered that Sunday and Monday to be observed as days of mourning for Cabral in Guinea.

Toure called for a meeting of African nations and revolutionary movements to discuss "total liberation of Portuguese Guinea, the Cape Verde Islands, Angola, Mozambique, Zambabwe and Namibia." He said aid for liberation movements in general and the movement headed by Cabral in particular should be increased.

Cabral, whose forces claimed control of more than half the territory of Portuguese Guinea in West Africa, achieved new prominence last fall when he was allowed to address the United Nations in New York as spokesman for all the black African independence movements.

In New York, Cabral said he wanted to proclaim a new nation in West Africa with a foreign policy that would be pro-Portugal. He said he would have liked for his nation to be like Brazil, a former Portuguese colony which is now independent, but still holding close ties to Portugal.

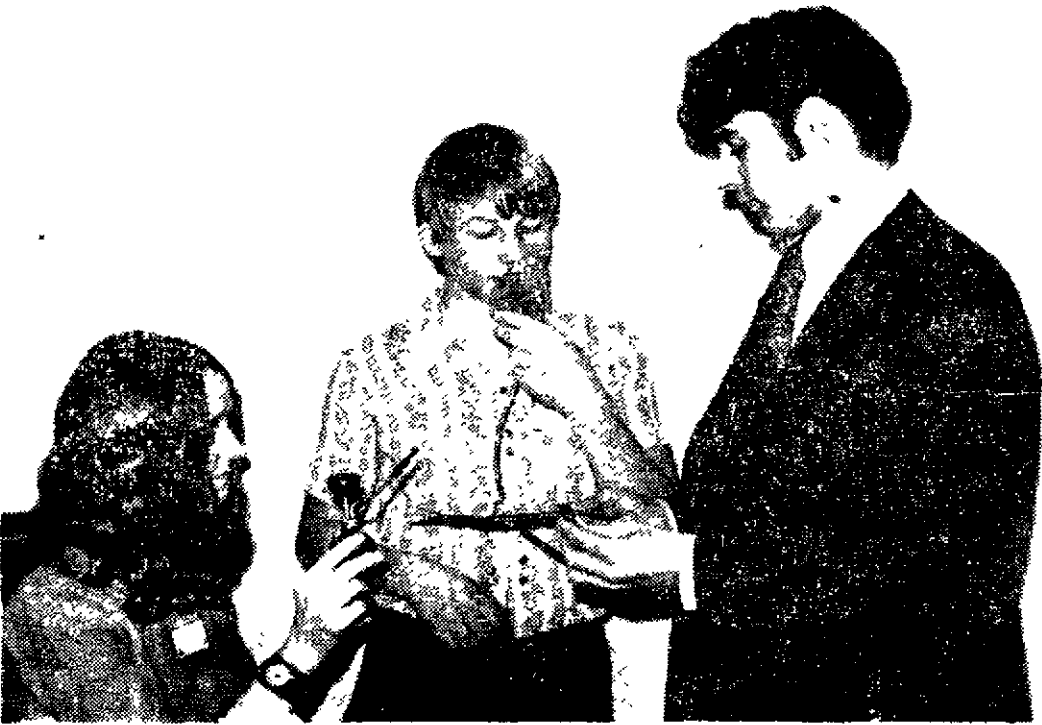
Cabral 51, was a veteran of 20 years of struggle against Portuguese rule. He operated from Senegal and from Toure's Guinea Republic, Portuguese Guinea's only two neighbors. He maintained good relations with both those African governments whose relations with each other have frequently been strained.



## DRUG USE DANGERS EXPLAINED

About 100 fifth and sixth graders from Prescott School attended a session on the dangers of drug use Friday during a "Law and Order Seminar Day" at the County-City Building. In the photo above, Curt Snoberger, assistant coordinator of police-community relations, shows the students a sample of marijuana. In the photo below, Snoberger and Randy Burianek demonstrate

how drug users use a "dyno pipe" to smoke illegal drugs and Gretchen Yetter holds a "hashish pipe." A teacher at Prescott School, Catherine Rauch, said the seminar was the culmination of a class unit on law and order. In addition to the session on drugs the students listened to speakers and toured the County-City Building. (Star Photos.)



## Womens Activists' Hopes Fueled By More Than Century-Old Ruling

By ODELL HANSON  
Associated Press Writer

A precedent established more than a century ago is fueling the hopes of women's rights activists that Uncle Sam won't allow Nebraska to withdraw its 1972 ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution.

Back in the 1860s, the states of Ohio and New Jersey ratified the 14th Amendment, which includes the provision guaranteeing due process and equal protection of law to all citizens.

But before the amendment was officially adopted by ratification of three-fourths of the states as required Ohio and New Jersey Legislatures changed their minds and attempted to withdraw their ratification.

Despite official notification of the withdrawal, the secretary of state certified that Ohio and New Jersey were among the states ratifying the amendment, and the Congress by its resolution putting the amendment into effect, took the same position.

It's on this precedent that Nebraska supporters of ERA are pegging their claim that the Cornhusker State, having ratified the amendment last year, cannot reverse itself as is proposed in Omaha Sen. Richard Proun's pending Legislative Resolution No. 9.

"In view of the precedent, Nebraska seems to be engaged in a futile and possibly even embarrassing activity which will undoubtedly invite litigation if the Unicameral passes Legislative Resolution No. 9," says Carol H. Poston, president of the Nebraska Division of the Women's Equity Action League. The comment was contained in letters sent to the state senators.

What the ERA Amendment states is that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Nebraska hustled a ratifying resolution to 43-0 approval last

March, making Nebraska one of the first ratifying states.

So far, 22 states have ratified it: Hawaii, Nebraska, Delaware, New Hampshire, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, Kansas, Texas, Maryland, Tennessee, Alabama, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Colorado, Wisconsin, West Virginia, New York and Michigan.

Sen. Proun, who is given to calling ERA the "unisex amendment" because "it attempts to abolish the difference between male and female," says he's not disturbed by the legality question.

"Whatever the Supreme Court may have done in the past is not binding on the present court," Proun notes.

"The women's libbers are highly organized while housewives and many of the working women are not. Once the housewife and working woman realizes what the amendment does, in my opinion, they'll rise up in arms."

"Extremists in the women's liberation movement have managed to get ratification through without fanfare and have not told people the other side of the story."

Proun said Russia provides

the example of what equal rights for women will do. "There the women sweep the streets and the men drive the trucks."

Chiefly cited by ERA backers as legal precedent is a 1939 U.S. Supreme Court opinion written by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes in an appeal from Kansas.

A layman's review of that case dredged from law library archives, suggest that the Kansas circumstances were less than identical with Nebraska's present position. In the Kansas case the court was asked to determine whether Kansas legally ratified the so-called child labor amendment after having previously rejected the amendment.

The Kansas Supreme Court upheld the ratification and said in part: "It is generally agreed by lawyers, statesmen and publicists who have debated this question that a state legislature which has rejected an amendment proposed by Congress may later reconsider its action and give approval, but that a ratification once given cannot be withdrawn."

## RECORD BOOK

**BIRTHS**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Son  
Burlington — Mr. and Mrs. James (Norma) Pazkowski  
6824 X, Jan. 19.  
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center  
Sons  
Fisher — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Constance Ellis)  
4401 So. 27, Jan. 23.  
Warwick — Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Wanita Marvel)  
4133 So. 46, Jan. 20.  
Daughter  
Bischoff — Mr. and Mrs. Donn (Deborah Kastens)  
Geneva, Jan. 20.

**Holiday Inn**  
NORTHEAST  
Monday Night

**Cowboy Steak Night**  
AIRPORT  
Tuesday Night

## IRA Provisionals' Strategy Leader Is Interviewed By British Television

London (AP) — A guerrilla leader hunted all over Ireland by troops and police surfaced on British television Sunday and said the outlawed Irish Republican Army is stronger than ever.

David O'Connell, chief strategist of the IRA's Provisional wing, said: "Numerically, financially and in terms of equipment and positive support, the IRA is in a better position than at any time in the past three years."

O'Connell claimed the Roman Catholic-based guerrillas, waging an armed conflict aimed at forcing Northern Ireland into union with Ireland, had succeeded in sapping the will of the British government to maintain its rule in the North.

While O'Connell spoke, Irish police on both sides of the border began a full-scale search for car bombers who blasted a Dublin street Saturday, killing one man and seriously injuring another.

Police in Ireland also reported finding a consignment of shells and bullets washed ashore on the west coast over the weekend. They said police in the United States and

Holland had been asked to help trace the origin of the ammunition, believed destined for the IRA.

**First In Length**  
O'Connell's interview was the first in length by an IRA leader since the Provisional chief of staff, Sean MacStiofain, was arrested and jailed in Dublin last November after talking to an Irish radio journalist.

London Weekend Television which filmed O'Connell at his Dublin hideout, said interviewer Mary Holland was seen by Irish special branch — security police — detectives after she met the IRA man. She was threatened with arrest, but later was allowed to return to London.

O'Connell blamed the sectarian and nationalist violence, which has claimed 690 lives in Northern Ireland the last 3½ years on the "intransigence of the British government in the face of reality."

He said the IRA Provisionals had recovered from the British army's sweep through its Londonderry and Belfast strongholds last August. In

Belfast bombings over the past few days. "The IRA has demonstrated its ability to strike right in the center of the top security zone," he added.

He denied the IRA was waging a campaign of terror, saying: "Our campaign is one of armed struggle to resist violence. The violence was imposed on us by the British army. We had no option but to resist it."

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# Come 4 pm... does your cigarette ever taste scratchy?

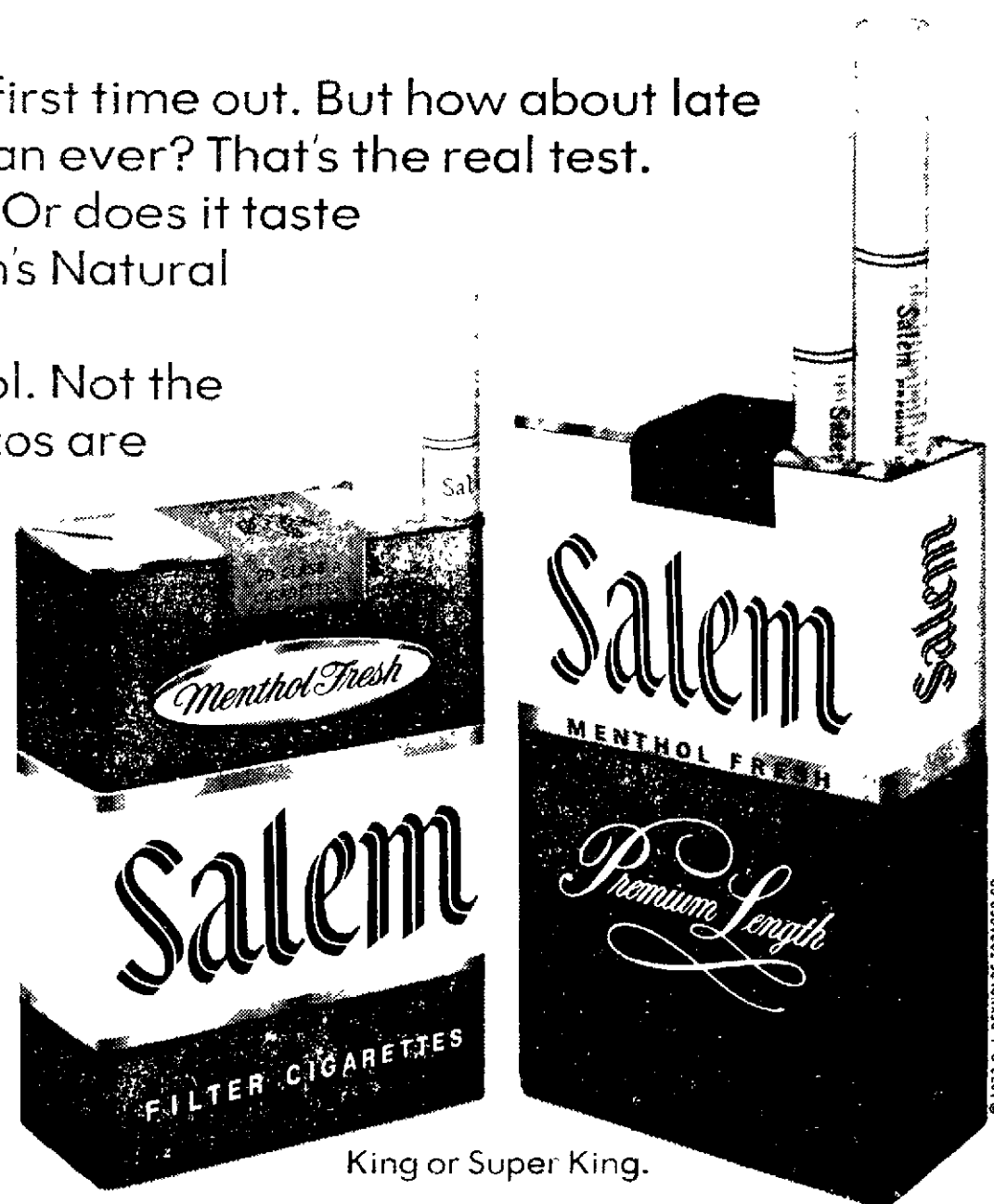
Just about every cigarette tastes great the first time out. But how about late in the day...when a fresh taste is more welcome than ever? That's the real test.

Does your cigarette come through for you? Or does it taste scratchy, cottony, hot? Consider a switch...to Salem's Natural Menthol Blend.

For cool taste, we start with natural menthol. Not the kind made in laboratories. Since our golden tobaccos are naturally grown, it's only natural our menthol should be, too.

It is this blend of naturally grown ingredients that turns the taste of coolness into a taste that's "naturally refreshing"...not harsh or scratchy. A taste that refreshes like Springtime...everytime...anytime! After all, isn't that what smoking is all about?

**Salem's Natural Menthol Blend  
means naturally refreshing taste.**



King or Super King.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KING, SUPER KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '72.



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## TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff  
Star Sports Writer



### A Funny Thing Happened . . .

Though for the most part hunting seasons are over, hunters still enjoy sitting around cups of coffee and regaling listeners with stories about their exploits during the past season.

And, since sportsmen are known as a fun-loving bunch even at their own expense, these stories often are quite humorous and the more coffee drunk at one of these meetings, the more the sportsman stretches the events until, consequently, the more humorous it seems.

For example Take the time Bob Edwards and Joey Halloway decided they would try a farm pond south of Hickman during the height of the duck hunting season.

"We had been trying the main areas like Branched Oak and lakes on the order of that," Edwards says. "But we failed to come up with anything at all 'cause of all the hunters around those places."

"So Joey and me decided we're gonna try a little farm pond by ourselves and see what we can get," he continues. "We found a farmer that said he'd let us hunt on his pond and since it was halfway between Wagon Train and Stagecoach we thought we had a good deal going."

"So we spend Wednesday afternoon a-building a little blind down by the south shore and come Saturday, we're sitting in the middle a-waiting for them ducks to fly over."

"Sure enough, here comes a small flight and Joey starts blowing on the horn like he was enjoying the biggest feast of his life. Ain't that right, Joey?" He turns and looks at Halloway who simply grins and nods.

"Anyway," he settles back to continue. "Joey ups and drops the leader and I catch one on the rise. Both of them mallards."

"Well, seeing as how we ain't got any dog, Joey, he pulls on his waders and says he's gonna wade out and get them," he relates.

So I say to him, "Joey, you be damn careful of that bottom" and he looks at me while he's out there and says, "Hell, it ain't more than waist deep so far." About that time, he takes one more step and ker-plunk! Right in over his head," he laughs.

"You never did hear such language in your life as when he came back up and went down again. Finally, I waded out and pulled him out of that hole by the hair and we waited until the mallards drifted in to shore before we got them." And each laughed at the story.

### The Wind Didn't Help

Not even this writer escaped the hunting season without becoming the victim of nature.

It was the opening day of the season, and Bob Danley and myself were out hunting about 25 miles south of Lincoln.

"Ike said he was going to walk a little draw towards the road and see if he could scare anything out," Bob tells anyone who's willing to listen. "But when he gets down near the end, he decides not to go up all the way and turns around to come back."

"At that time, three roosters jumped no more than fifteen feet behind him and he keeps on walking. I jump up and down and point and hollar, but he keeps on walking."

"In fact, I keep yelling and he keeps walking," he continues. "He missed the shot of his life. He had an easy double and maybe even a triple. You should've seen the look on his face when I told him."

Well, first of all, Bob, the wind was blowing against me at tornado force when I made the turn, then I was watching for birds not you yelling a truck was going by on the road behind me, the sun was in my eyes.

## 'Inconsistent' Lincoln High Vacates Class A Ratings

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Writer

In a week punctuated by Class A basketball upsets, one stands out—Lincoln High's enigmatic one-point loss at defending state champion Columbus.

The setback, in which the Links outscored Columbus by 26 points from the field, threw the bottom part of the top picture into more of a scrambled puzzle than it already was.

The loss not only hurt Lincoln High ratings week. It also prevented what could have been a newcomer in Creighton Prep, an LHS victim which shocked No. 2-ranked Boys Town 45-43.

Lincoln High (4-5) and Prep (6-6) still have solid ratings arguments, owning respective wins over the Nos. 2 and 5 teams and playing other rated clubs on a rugged schedule exceptionally close.

But the fact remains, Lincoln High did suffer what is considered an inexcusable ratings loss and therefore must be penalized for it.

The Links, who may well play the toughest schedule in the state, have beaten No. 2 Lincoln Northeast and taken No. 1 Lincoln East into overtime.

They're also an impressive winner over Lincoln Southeast.

But inconsistency is costing Lincoln High and its four victims dearly. Since the Links lost ground to Columbus, they also lost ground to Millard, which has beaten the Discoveries twice.

No. 9 Omaha Westside also suffered an "inexcusable" loss over the weekend to lightly-regarded Omaha Burke by a point.

But the Warriors stay in the top 10 for two reasons: they have beaten both Lincoln High and Prep, their two closest challengers.

Boys Town wasn't the only highly-ranked club to lose over the weekend Omaha Tech No. 4 last week lost to Omaha North, 56-55, causing the pair to switch ratings places.

Kearney, No. 10 last week, is another club which was hijacked. The Bearcats lost to North Platte and accordingly, fell from even top 10 consideration.

Lincoln High will get an excellent opportunity to regain ratings prominence Friday night. The Links travel to Omaha to meet Boys Town, which rebounded from the loss to Prep to register a controversial 51-50 win over No. 7 Omaha Ryan.



## Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

### Class A

- 1—Lincoln East (8-0)
- 2—Lincoln Northeast (7-1)
- 3—Omaha North (8-4)
- 4—Omaha Tech (10-3)
- 5—Boys Town (10-2)

- 6—Omaha Central (9-4)
- 7—Omaha Ryan (8-3)
- 8—Millard (8-2)
- 9—Omaha Westside (9-4)
- 10—Columbus (8-4)

Comment—Seven teams were in solid contention for the final three ratings spots. They went to Millard (twice winner over Columbus), Westside (conqueror of both Lincoln High and Creighton Prep) and Columbus (upset victor over previously No. 9 Lincoln High). The Links (4-5), Prep (6-6), Lincoln Southeast (6-5) and Fremont (6-3) were other logical choices. Kearney, No. 10 last week, is 9-4. But the Bearcats lost valuable rating points after losing the North Platte

## Ali Aide Bundini Goes To Jamaica To Check Dream

... VISION SHOWS FOREMAN CATCHING, KAYOING CHAMPION FRAZIER WITH LEFT HOOK

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Kingston, Jamaica (AP) — "I wake up in the middle of the night from this dream," Bundini said. His eyes as round as billiard balls. "In the dream, George Foreman nails Joe Frazier with a left hook and suddenly he is the new champion of the world."

Drew "Bundini" Brown, long-time ring aide, court jester and spiritual stimulant in the camp of Muhammad Ali, added Sunday that he was so shaken by the vision that he couldn't go back to sleep.

"My wife had to get up and go in the living room," he said. "I got packed and flew right to Jamaica. I had to see if this was really true."

Bundini led an influx of Ali advisers and associates here for Monday night's heavy-weight title fight in the National Stadium in which the former champion has a possible \$4 million at stake. Ali himself stayed home to prepare for his Feb. 14 bout in Las Vegas against Joe Bugner, Britain's European titleholder.

On the scene were Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad of Chicago, and trainer Angelo Dundee of Miami.

"I think Foreman will win," Dundee said glumly. "The

champion looks drawn — all washed out — just the way Floyd Patterson did before his fights against Sonny Liston. Foreman is big and strong and one blow could end it."

The Muhammad crowd is pulling for a Frazier victory, which would set up a mid-summer bout with Ali that might produce another \$10 or \$20 million bonanza.

"I talked to Foreman in the lobby of his hotel, just as I talked with Joe Frazier — we're all good friends," Bundini said. "If George stays as loose as he was when I saw him, I think he could win."

Bundini predicted that if Frazier wins, "the prophet Ali will dance in the streets."

"There will be no cat and mouse game the next time. They've got to fight. And the whole world will be glued to their TV sets. You'll think Russia sent a bomb over here."

Bundini has been with Ali — with one brief interruption — since the man first known as Cassius Clay turned professional shortly after winning the Olympic gold medal in Rome in 1960.

He coined the description of Ali: "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee."

"Frazier and Foreman both are like burglars," he said. "they kick doors down. We pick locks."

## FOREMAN WILL TEST FRAZIER

### ... No-Name Victims Dot Both Fighters' Records

Kingston, Jamaica (UPI) — Is Joe Frazier through . . . All washed up?

Is George Foreman ready to take over and become the new heavy-weight champion of the world?

Those two questions will be answered Monday night in the National Stadium here when Frazier risks his title after an eight month layoff against the young ambitious Foreman, a 24-year-old strongman from Hayward, Calif.

Frazier, too, has never lost a professional fight, but his last two times in the ring — against Ron Stander last May and against Terry Daniels just over a year ago — suggested to some people that the champion might be slipping a bit.

Even since his 15-round war with Muhammad Ali on March 8, 1971, and his week's stay in the hospital after the fight, Frazier's stock has fallen.

"Down through the years I been foolin' them all," said Frazier. "They buried me, cremated me, put me back in the ground."

Indeed, Frazier was not a well man after the Ali fight but he has slowly worked his way back into top shape. He did not train for Stander and Daniels the way he was trained for Foreman.

"I'm well now," said the champ. "I got my health. We get sick. Heck, I ain't no Samson, no Superman."

Foreman's handlers have done a good job of brain washing their fighter. The other guy ain't Superman, said Foreman's manager and trainer Dick Sadler. "We fightin' another human being. It's just another individual, another person. Joe Frazier is Joe Frazier."

Too much emphasis is put on fighting for the championship. I ain't changin' nothin' because it's a title fight."

Still, Joe Frazier is no Terry Sorrells, or Miguel Paez, or Ted Gullick, or Clarence Boone, or Murphy Goodwin.

These are the last five men Foreman fought. And knocked out, all in the second round. That brought his record to 37-0-0 with 34 KOs.

If you could only read numbers you might be inclined to think Foreman is the champion and Frazier the challenger. Joe's career record stands at 29-0-0 with 25 KOs.

Foreman has never had a tough fight, never even been hurt in the ring. From Terry Sorrells to Joe Frazier is a big step up. But Foreman thinks he is ready to take over as king of the hill.

It's my time, said the challenger. "I'll be out there to

eliminate Joe Frazier. I may just be a bowling ball and knock down anything I hit."

"The end is near for Joe Frazier. That's easy to say. But I'm going to do it."

Frazier doesn't see the fight exactly in the same way.

"The way I feel about it, and I'm not a bragger, said the champ, "I feel myself improved so much. I'm really proud. I'm not the kind of guy who plays anybody cheap. I'll be ready to smoke."

"This could be a tough fight because Foreman has the youth and strength, but I don't think George can compare with my speed. He's got punching power but I'm not gonna stand there and let him hit me. I'm gonna maintain my cool and keep smokin'. When he's hurt I'm not gonna pull back. I don't think it will go 15, not with what I'm gonna put on him."

Whoever wins the fight, it certainly doesn't figure to be decided on points. In any case, it will be scored by referee Arthur



GAIN . . . Simpson is tackled by Wilcox.

## Bills' Simpson Keys AFC To 33-28 Pro Bowl Win

DALLAS (AP) — The tradition-bound National Football Conference has a lot of pride to swallow in the off-season, and the American Conference can thank once-neglected O.J. Simpson for making it so.

Buffalo's Simpson, a four-year veteran playing in his first Pro Bowl, shredded the AFC Sunday in a 33-28 victory to give the AFC a historic sweep of National Football League honors this season.

"Last year, the AFC got the most ink—we wanted to prove something," Simpson said.

Simpson, the NFL's leading ground gainer on one of the AFC's poorest teams, romped for 112 yards, scored one touchdown and caught three passes for 58 yards to win most valuable player honors.

The Pro Bowl victory was the season's topping for the AFC, which bounced the NFC in overall exhibition and regular season play, capped by Miami's Super Bowl victory over Washington.

"This was a fun game. I haven't had many fun games in my pro career," said Simpson, an All-American at Southern California who has languished behind poor offensive lines at Buffalo.

Simpson nonetheless exploded for 1251 yards this season.

Like all backs, he praised his offensive linemen—Gene Upshaw, Walt Sweeney, Larry Little and Winston Hill.

These guys talked all week about how they were to kill their man, Simpson said.

Trailing 14-13 in the third quarter, the AFC went ahead after Chicago's Ron Smith muffed a punt and Oakland's Mark Hubbard recovered it at the AFC 25. Simpson romped 14 yards and Hubbard scored from the 11 on the next play and the AFC never recovered.

The AFC added lightning insurance touchdowns in less than a minute midway of the fourth quarter when Miami's Dick Anderson returned a punt 37 yards to the AFC's 26. Simpson ran 13 yards to set up a five-yard scoring pass from Oakland's Daryle Lamonica to Kansas City's Otis Taylor.

On the next NFC series, linebacker Bobby Bell of Kansas City plucked off a Norm Snead pass and ran 12 yards for a touchdown.

Green Bay's John Brockington scored three touchdowns for the AFC on two runs of one yard each and caught a three-yard pass from Billy Kilmer of Washington for the other score.

Harking back to the first Frazier-Ali fight, the glib ring philosopher repeated that Muhammad should have been the winner because he landed more blows and meted out the most punishment.

"The name of this game is boxing, not 'knockdown,'" he insisted. "When did you ever before see a champion have his hand raised while sitting on a stool?" Frazier left the ring like the Hunchback of Notre Dame and went to the hospital. We walked out."

Bundini said some fighters appear loose and confident before a big bout and then freeze.

"You don't get scared until high noon when you look down that barrel head," he said.

It's one of the dangers facing Foreman, Bundini added. Did Muhammad Ali ever experience this occupational hazard?

"Sure," replied Bundini, "that's why God put Bundini with him. Sugar Ray Robinson said I was the best ever at keeping a man loose."

"I'm not a gypsy. Gypsies rattle cups and tell fortunes. God shakes planets and gives a baby birth. I work with the spirit."

### Tale of the Tape

Frazier	Age	Foreman
29	28	24
5'11 1/2	5'10 1/2	6'3
73 1/2	73 1/2	78 1/2
43	43	43
45	45	45 1/2
15	15 1/2	15 1/2
13 1/2	13 1/2	14
34 1/2	34 1/2	34
26 1/2	26 1/2	25
13 1/2	13 1/2	17
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
7	7	8
13	13	12 1/2
10	10	9 1/2

### Fight Facts, Figures

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Facts and figures on the Joe Frazier-George Foreman heavyweight championship fight.

Date—Monday, Jan. 22  
Place—National Stadium.  
Time—10:15 p.m. EST  
Distance—15 rounds  
Television—Closed circuit to about 225 locations in the United States and Canada and to Britain, France, Japan, Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil, Thailand, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Radio—None  
Crowd—Estimated 28,000  
Ticket prices—\$5, \$20, \$60, \$75 and \$100 in Jamaican currency. The top price would be \$110 in U.S. currency.  
Purses—Frazier guaranteed \$850,000 against 42 1/2 per cent of all income; Foreman guaranteed \$375,000 against 20 per cent of all income.

Records—Frazier 29-0, 25 knockouts; Foreman 37-0, 34 knockouts.

Scoring—10-point must system, with winner of round getting 10 points and loser nine or less. Referee Arthur Martel, of New York and two judges to be announced at fight time.

### Fight On Cable TV Only, Not On Radio

Monday night's heavyweight championship fight between champion Joe Frazier and challenger George Foreman will be shown in this area only on cable TV, Channel 9, with the fight scheduled to begin at 9:15, Lincoln time.

The fight will not be shown on regular home television nor will it be carried by any radio station.

### Brinkley Faces Narcotic Charge

St. Louis (AP) — Police said Saturday narcotics charges were brought against a former University of Missouri football player arrested Friday night with marijuana in his possession.

Federal authorities, police said, discovered on a routine check packets of marijuana in packages Lorenzo Brinkley mailed to his children from Jamaica.

Police said federal authorities allowed the boxes to be delivered via the mail, then picked up and taken to a service station where Brinkley and another man made a second pickup Friday night.

About 20 pounds of marijuana was confiscated, police said. Brinkley, whose last season at Missouri was 1971, played last fall in the Canadian Football League.

National Conference	14-0-0-28
American Conference	14-0-0-28
NFC—Brooklyn 1 run, Marrell kick	14-0-0-28
NFC—Brooklyn 3 pass from Kilmer	14-0-0-28
Marrell kick	14-0-0-28
AFC—Simpson 7 run, Grima kick	14-0-0-28
AFC—EG Grima 19	14-0-0-28
AFC—EG Grima 22	14-0-0-28
AFC—Hubbard 11 run, Grima kick	14-0-0-28
AFC—O. Taylor 5 pass from Lamonica	14-0-0-28
AFC—Bell 12 interception return (Grila kick)	14-0-0-28
NFC—Brooklyn 1 run, Marrell kick	14-0-0-28
NFC—Kwik 2 pass from Snead	14-0-0-28
Marrell kick	14-0-0-28
A-47-879	

	AFC	NFC
First downs	17	21
Rushes yards	30-186	36-143
Passing yards	92	166
Return yards	148	2
Passes	9-25-2	17-34-1
Plays	5-42	8-40
Fumbles—lost	4-3	3-3
Penalties—yards	7-27	2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—AFC: Simpson 14:12, Hubbard 7:46, NFC: Brockington 10:40, Johnson 9:36, Hill 10:36	
RECEIVING—AFC: Simpson 3:58, Hubbard 2:34, NFC: Brockington 5:57, Kilmer 3:32	
PASSING—AFC: Hubbard 7:19, 113 yards, 2 TDs, 42.6% QBR, NFC: Snead 14:22, 2 TDs, 44.3% QBR	



## TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff  
Star Sports Writer



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"At that time, three roosters jumped no more than fifteen feet behind him and he keeps on walking. I jump up and down and point and hollar, but he keeps on walking.

"In fact, I keep yelling and he keeps walking," he continues. "He missed the shot of his life. He had an easy double and maybe even a triple. You should've seen the look on his face when I told him."

Well, first of all, Bob, the wind was blowing against me at tornado force when I made the turn, then I was watching for birds not you yelling, a truck was going by on the road behind me, the sun was in my eyes . . .

## 'Inconsistent' Lincoln High Vacates Class A Ratings

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Writer

In a week punctuated by Class A basketball upsets, one stands out — Lincoln High's enigmatic one-point loss at defending state champion Columbus.

The setback, in which the Links outscored Columbus by 26 points from the field, threw the bottom part of the top picture into more of a scrambled puzzle than it already was.

The loss not only hurt Lincoln High ratings-wise, it also prevented what could have been a newcomer in Creighton Prep, an LHS victim which shocked No. 2-ranked Boys Town, 45-43.

Lincoln High (4-5) and Prep (6-6) still have solid ratings arguments, owning respective wins over the Nos. 2 and 5 teams and playing other rated clubs on a rugged scheduled exceptionally close.

But the fact remains, Lincoln High did suffer what is considered an inexcusable ratings loss and therefore must be penalized for it.

The Links, who may well play the toughest schedule in the state, have beaten No. 2 Lincoln Northeast and taken No. 1 Lincoln East into overtime.

They're also an impressive winner over Lincoln Southeast.

But inconsistency is costing Lincoln High and its four victims dearly. Since the Links lost ground to Columbus, they also lost ground to Millard, which has beaten the Discoverers twice.

No. 9 Omaha Westside also suffered an "inexcusable" loss over the weekend to lightly-regarded Omaha Burke by a point.

But the Warriors stay in the top 10 for two reasons: they have beaten both Lincoln High and Prep, their two closest challengers.

Boys Town wasn't the only highly-ranked club to lose over the weekend. Omaha Tech, No. 4 last week, lost to Omaha North, 56-55, causing the pair to switch ratings places.

Kearney, No. 10 last week, is another club which was hijacked. The Bearcats lost to North Platte and accordingly, fell from even top 10 consideration.

Lincoln High will get an excellent opportunity to regain ratings prominence Friday night. The Links travel to Omaha to meet Boys Town, which rebounded from the loss to Prep to register a controversial 51-50 win over No. 7 Omaha Ryan.

## Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

### Class A

- 1—Lincoln East (8-0)
- 2—Lincoln Northeast (7-1)
- 3—Omaha North (9-4)
- 4—Omaha Tech (10-3)
- 5—Boys Town (10-2)

- 6—Omaha Central (9-4)
- 7—Omaha Ryan (8-3)
- 8—Millard (8-2)
- 9—Omaha Westside (9-4)
- 10—Columbus (8-4)

Comment — Seven teams were in solid contention for the final three ratings spots. They went to Millard (twice winner over Columbus), Westside (conqueror of both Lincoln High and Creighton Prep) and Columbus (upset victor over previously No. 9 Lincoln High). The Links (4-5), Prep (6-6), Lincoln Southeast (6-5) and Fremont (6-3) were other logical choices. Kearney, No. 10 last week, is 9-4. But the Bearcats lost valuable rating points after losing the North Platte.

## Ali Aide Bundini Goes To Jamaica To Check Dream

. . . VISION SHOWS FOREMAN CATCHING, KAYOING CHAMPION FRAZIER WITH LEFT HOOK

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Kingston, Jamaica (AP) — "I wake up in the middle of the night from this dream," Bundini said, his eyes as round as billiard balls. "In the dream, George Foreman nails Joe Frazier with a left hook and suddenly he is the new champion of the world."

Drew "Bundini" Brown, long-time ring aide, court jester and spiritual stimulant in the camp of Muhammad Ali, added Sunday that he was so shaken by the vision that he couldn't go back to sleep.

"My wife had to get up and go in the living room," he said. "I got packed and flew right to Jamaica. I had to see if this was really true."

Bundini led an influx of Ali advisers and associates here for Monday night's heavy-weight title fight in the National Stadium in which the former champion has a possible \$4 million at stake. Ali himself stayed home to prepare for his Feb. 14 bout in Las Vegas against Joe Bugner, Britain's European titleholder.

On the scene were Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad of Chicago, and trainer Angelo Dundee of Miami.

"I think Foreman will win," Dundee said glumly. "The

champion looks drawn — all washed out — just the way Floyd Patterson did before his fights against Sonny Liston. Foreman is big and strong and one blow could end it."

The Muhammad crowd is pulling for a Frazier victory, which would set up a mid-summer bout with Ali that might produce another \$10 or \$20 million bonanza.

"I talked to Foreman in the lobby of his hotel, just as I talked with Joe Frazier — we're all good friends," Bundini said. "If George stays as loose as he was when I saw him, I think he could win."

Bundini predicted that if Frazier wins, "the prophet Ali will dance in the streets.

"There will be no cat and mouse game the next time. They've got to fight. And the whole world will be glued to their TV sets. You'll think Russia sent a bomb over here."

Bundini has been with Ali — with one brief interruption — since the man first known as Cassius Clay turned professional shortly after winning the Olympic gold medal in Rome in 1960.

He coined the description of Ali: "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee."

"Frazier and Foreman both are like burglars," he said. "they kick doors down. We pick locks."

## FOREMAN WILL TEST FRAZIER

. . . No-Name Victims Dot Both Fighters' Records

Kingston, Jamaica (UPI) — Is Joe Frazier through . . . All washed up?

Is George Foreman ready to take over and become the new heavyweight champion of the world?

Those two questions will be answered Monday night in the National Stadium here when Frazier risks his title after an eight-month layoff against the young ambitious Foreman, a 24-year-old strongman from Hayward, Calif.

Frazier, too, has never lost a professional fight, but his last two times in the ring — against Ron Stander last May and against Terry Daniels just over a year ago — suggested to some people that the champion might be slipping a bit.

Even since his 15-round war with Muhammad Ali on March 8, 1971, and his week's stay in the hospital after the fight, Frazier's stock has fallen.

"Down through the years I been foolin' them all," said Frazier. "They buried me, cremated me, put me back in the ground."

Indeed, Frazier was not a well man after the Ali fight but he has slowly worked his way back into top shape. He did not train for Stander and Daniels the way he was trained for Foreman.

"I'm well now," said the champ. "I got my health. We get sick. Heck, I ain't no Samson, no superman."

Foreman's handlers have done a good job of brain washing their fighter. "The other guy ain't superman," said Foreman's manager and trainer Dick Sadler. "We fightin' another human being. It's just another individual, another person. Joe Frazier is Joe Frazier.

"Too much emphasis is put on fighting for the championship. I ain't changin' nothin' because it's a title fight."

Still, Joe Frazier is no Terry Sorrells, or Miguel Paez, or Ted Gullick, or Clarence Boone, or Murphy Goodwin.

These are the last five men Foreman fought . . . And knocked out, all in the second round. That brought his record to 37-0-0 with 34 KO's.

If you could only read numbers you might be inclined to think Foreman is the champion and Frazier the challenger. Joe's career record stands at 29-0-0 with 25 KO's.

Foreman has never had a tough fight, never even been hurt in the ring. From Terry Sorrells to Joe Frazier is a big step up. But Foreman thinks he is ready to take over as king of the hill.

"It's my time," said the challenger. "I'll be out there to

eliminate Joe Frazier. I may just be a bowling ball and knock down anything I hit.

"The end is near for Joe Frazier. That's easy to say. But I'm going to do it."

Frazier doesn't see the fight exactly in the same way.

"The way I feel about it, and I'm not a bragger," said the champ. "I feel myself improved so much. I'm really proud. I'm not the kind of guy who plays anybody cheap. I'll be ready to smoke.

"This could be a tough fight because Foreman has the youth and strength, but I don't think George can compare with my speed. He's got punching power buy I'm not gonna stand there and let him hit me. I'm gonna maintain my cool and keep smokin'. When he's hurt I'm not gonna pull back. I don't think it will go 15, not with what I'm gonna put on him."

Whoever wins the fight, it certainly doesn't figure to be decided on points. In any case, it will be scored by referee Arthur



GAIN . . . Simpson is tackled by Wilcox.

## Bills' Simpson Keys AFC To 33-28 Pro Bowl Win

DALLAS (AP) — The tradition-bound National Football Conference has a lot of pride to swallow in the off-season, and the American Conference can thank once-neglected O.J. Simpson for making it so.

Buffalo's Simpson, a four-year veteran playing in his first Pro Bowl, shredded the NFC Sunday in a 33-28 victory to give the AFC a historic sweep of National Football League honors this season.

Last year, the NFC got the most ink—we wanted to prove something," Simpson said.

Simpson, the NFL's leading ground gainer on one of the AFC's poorest teams, romped for 112 yards, scored one touchdown and caught three passes for 58 yards to win most valuable player honors.

The Pro Bowl victory was the season's topping for the AFC, which bounced the NFC in overall exhibition and regular season play, capped by Miami's Super Bowl victory over Washington.

"This was a fun game. I haven't had many fun games in my pro career," said Simpson, an All-American at Southern California who has languished behind poor offensive lines at Buffalo.

Simpson nonetheless exploded for 1,251 yards this season.

Like all backs, he praised his offensive linemen—Gene Upshaw, Walt Sweeney, Larry Little and Winston Hill.

"These guys talked all week about how they were to kill their man," Simpson said.

Trailing 14-13 in the third quarter, the AFC went ahead after Chicago's Ron Smith muffed a punt and Oakland's Marv Hubbard recovered it at the NFC 25. Simpson romped 14 yards and Hubbard scored from the 11 on the next play and the NFC never recovered.

The AFC added lightning insurance touchdowns in less than a minute midway of the fourth quarter when Miami's Dick Anderson returned a punt 37 yards to the NFC's 26. Simpson ran 13 yards to set up a five-yard scoring pass from Oakland's Darley Lamonica to Kansas City's Otis Taylor.

On the next NFC series, linebacker Bobby Bell of Kansas City plucked off a Norm Snead pass and ran 12 yards for a touchdown.

Green Bay's John Brockington scored three touchdowns for the NFC on two runs of one yard each and caught a three-yard pass from Billy Kilmer of Washington for the other score.

Harking back to the first Frazier-Ali fight, the glib ring philosopher repeated that Muhammad should have been the winner because he landed more blows and meted out the most punishment.

"The name of this game is 'boxing' not 'knockdown,'" he insisted. "When did you ever before see a champion have his hand raised while sitting on a stool? Frazier left the ring like the Hunchback of Notre Dame and went to the hospital. We walked out."

Bundini said some fighters appear loose and confident before a big bout and then freeze.

"You don't get scared until high noon when you look down that barrel head," he said.

It's one of the dangers facing Foreman, Bundini added. Did Muhammad Ali ever experience this occupational hazard?

"Sure," replied Bundini. "that's why God put Bundini with him. Sugar Ray Robinson said I was the best ever at keeping a man loose.

"I'm not a gypsy. Gypsies rattle cups and tell fortunes. God shakes planets and gives a baby birth. I work with the spirit."

Mercante and two judges, one from Jamaica and the other Nick Spacey from Philadelphia, Frazier's home town.

A crowd which the promoters expect to reach 30,000 but may be closer to 20,000 will watch the fight in the open air stadium. The native Jamaicans have turned their support toward Foreman, the 3-1 underdog and have cheered his spirited workouts for the past three weeks.

The fight will be beamed around the world via satellite, with over 250 locations set to receive the live telecast in the United States and Canada. The fight is scheduled for 10:15 p.m. (EST) and will be preceded by the British Commonwealth lightweight title match between champion Percy Hayles and Al Ford of Canada.

Win or lose, Frazier and Foreman will be well paid for their efforts. The champion receives an \$850,000 guarantee against 42½ per cent of all receipts while Foreman collects \$375,000 against 20 per cent of all receipts.

Tale of the Tape		
Frazier		Foreman
29	Age	24
208	Weight	218
5-11½	Height	6-3
73½	Reach	78½
43	Chest Normal	43
45	Chest Expanded	45½
15	Biceps	15½
13	Forearm	14
34½	Waist	34
26½	Thigh	25
17½	Calf	17
7	Neck	17½
13	Wrist	13
10	First	12½
	Ankle	9½

### Fight Facts, Figures

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Facts and figures on the Joe Frazier-George Foreman heavyweight championship fight:

Date—Monday, Jan. 22.

Place—National Stadium.

Time—10:15 p.m., EST.

Distance—15 rounds.

Television—Closed circuit to about 225 locations in the United States and Canada and to Britain, France, Japan, Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil, Thailand, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Radio—None.

Crowd—Estimated 28,000.

Ticket prices—\$5, \$20, \$60, \$75 and \$100 in Jamaican currency. The top price would be \$110 in U.S. currency.

Purses—Frazier guaranteed \$850,000 against 42½ per cent of all income; Foreman guaranteed \$375,000 against 20 per cent of all income.

Records—Frazier 29-0, 25 knockouts; Foreman 37-0, 34 knockouts.

Scoring—10-point must system, with winner of round getting 10 points and loser nine or less. Referee Arthur Mercante of New York and two judges to be announced at fight time.

### Fight On Cable TV Only, Not On Radio

Monday night's heavyweight championship fight between champion Joe Frazier and challenger George Foreman will be shown in this area only on cable TV, Channel 9, with the fight scheduled to begin at 9:15, Lincoln time.

The fight will not be shown on regular home television nor will it be carried by any radio station.

### Brinkley Faces Narcotic Charge

St. Louis (AP) — Police said Saturday narcotics charges were brought against a former University of Missouri football player arrested Friday night with marijuana in his possession.

Federal authorities, police said, discovered on a routine check packets of marijuana in packages Lorenzo Brinkley mailed to his children from Jamaica.

Police said federal authorities allowed the boxes to be delivered via the mail, then picked up and taken to a service station where Brinkley and another man made a second pickup Friday night.

About 20 pounds of marijuana was confiscated, police said. Brinkley, whose last season at Missouri was 1971, played last fall in the Canadian Football League.



# Crampton Captures Martin-Tucson Open

## ... AUSSIE TRIPLE BOGEYS LAST HOLE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "I just hated to finish that way," Bruce Crampton said Sunday after a meaningless triple bogey seven on the final hole took just a little of the glitter off his front-running triumph in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

"But," the Australian veteran said, glancing at his \$30,000 first-place check, "I noticed they didn't take anything off it for winning by five strokes instead of eight."

Crampton, winner of the Phoenix Open just one week before, had a whopping, eight-stroke margin when he went to the tee on the final hole.

"I guess I was feeling a little relaxed," the curly-haired, 37-year-old said. "I got a little carried away with it all."

He pushed his tee shot into one of the two lakes on the 18th, took his drop and promptly hit the next one into the other lake.

"It was just the way it was meant to be," said Crampton, who finished with a one-under par 71 for a 277 total, 11 under par on the 7,200 yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

"I figured I could make 12 and win it," he said. "I told myself, 'Just stay out of double figures and you're okay.'"

Crampton, leading by three strokes when the day's play got under way after a 1½-hour delay, eagled the second hole and was never threatened as he became the first man since Arnold Palmer in 1969 to win consecutive tournaments on the American tour.

He put it out of reach, going seven strokes in front of the pack by punching an eight iron to within seven feet of the flag for a birdie on the 14th hole.

Crampton, usually a stern and dour man on the course, broke into a big smile at that point.

The smile faded as he encountered his watery difficulties on the 18th—but it really didn't matter.

The \$30,000 first-place check pushed his career earnings to \$851,473 and vaulted him into seventh place on the all-time money-winning list. Only Jack Nicklaus, Palmer, Billy Casper, Julius Boros, Gary Player and Lee Trevino have made more money.

Lebron Harris and former Masters champions George

Archer and Gay Brewer tied for second at 282. Archer had a 72 while Brewer and Harris matched 70s in the weather that changed from bitter cold to mild and sunny.

Bruce Crampton, \$30,000; George Archer, \$11,000; Gay Brewer, \$11,000; Lebron Harris, \$11,000; Don Bies, \$5,450; Bobby Nichols, \$5,450; Rod Finkle, \$5,450; Jerry McGee, \$5,450; Jerry Heard, \$5,450; Frank Bear, \$5,450; Dave Hill, \$5,450; Jimmy Wright, \$5,450; Gary Fleckman, \$2,500; Lee Trevino, \$2,500; Grier Jones, \$2,500; Bruce Ashworth, \$2,500; Art Waller, \$2,500; Don Bies, \$1,800; Art Waller, \$1,800; Jim Weathers, \$1,800; Larry Hinson, \$1,800; Keith Miller, \$1,800; Jack Montgomerie, \$1,215; Keith Miller, \$1,215; Miller Barber, \$1,215; Ray Floyd, \$1,215; Jim Colbert, \$1,215; Paul Harney, \$1,215; Dave Miller, \$1,215; Allen Miller, \$1,215; Dave Eichelberger, \$372; Rocky Thompson, \$372; Jim Jamieson, \$372; Phil Farnell, \$372; Steve Melnyk, \$372; Fred Marz, \$372; Dave Barber, \$372; Bob Murphy, \$372; Gabe Gilbert, \$372; Tom Watson, \$372; Les Peterson, \$372; Don Padgett, \$372; Lanny Watkins, \$372; Dick Lutz, \$372; Steve Fritter, \$427; Charles Gandy, \$427; Richard Crawford, \$427; Ron Reif, \$427; Dave Miller, \$427; Gene Litter, \$427; Bruce Devlin, \$259; Bob Lunn, \$259; Phil Rodgers, \$259; Lyle Hebert, \$259; Bill Johnston, \$259; Steve Fritter, \$259; Jim Hardy, \$259; Mason Rudolph, \$259; Steve Fritter, \$259; Leonard Thompson, \$259; Al Gilbert, \$259; Ben Kern, \$259; Orville Moody, \$259; Dave Stebbins, \$259; Bobby McGee, \$259; Lou Hinkle, \$259; Al Gilbert, \$259; Larry Wood, \$259; Bruce Johnson, \$259; Dick Rivera, \$259; Roy Pace, \$259; Bobby Greenwood, \$259; Bobby Greenwood, \$259; Wolf Denning, \$259; Horrore Blancas, \$259.

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# —ROBERTSON LOSES TEETH— World Boxing Title Retained By Duran

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Roberto Duran retained his World Boxing Association lightweight crown with a fifth-round punch that not only knocked out Jimmy Robertson but also a couple of teeth.

Robertson, victim of the Panamanian's right cross, went down five seconds before the end of the round, but he was not saved by the bell.

The count continued and the challenger from Los Angeles was counted out to the delight of a capacity crowd of 18,000 at Panama Gymnasium Saturday night.

The Duran-Robertson scrap climaxed the first title doubleheader card in Latin America. In the first championship bout, Romeo Anaya of Mexico dethroned Enrique "Maravilla" Pinder of Panama as the WBA bantamweight king with a third-round knockout.

Duran and Robertson each weighed 135. Anaya weighed in at 118, Pinder 117½.

In two 10-round preliminaries, Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazer, 140, Panama, outpointed Raul Montoya, 137, Mexico and Enrique "Papi" Torres, 114,

Panama, won a unanimous decision over Juan Jose Brizuelas, 112½, Argentina.

Duran, who won the title last June in New York's Madison Square Garden when he knocked out Scotland's Ken Buchanan, had floored Robertson for an eight count in the third round. He caught the challenger coming in and put him down with a hard right cross.

Robertson, whose record now is 30-5-1 to Duran's 32-1-0, mixed it willingly from the start with the champion, but Duran kept him on the ropes most of the time while landing hard lefts and rights.

Duran's manager, Carlos Eleta, said that the champion's next fight would be a non-title match in Los Angeles late in February. He did not name an opponent.

Pinder had taken the first two rounds from Anaya, but the Mexican floored him for a mandatory eight count with a left hook in the first minute of the third round, then put him down for the full count a minute later with another left hook to the jaw.

## Lakers Rip Kings, 123-102

Los Angeles — Wilt Chamberlain, scoring a season high 29 points and grabbing 21 rebounds, led a balanced Los Angeles attack as the Lakers trounced the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 123-102 Sunday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Jerry West scored 19, Jim McMillian 18 and Gail

Goodrich 17 as the Lakers raced to their sixth victory in seven games and increased their Pacific Division lead to five games over the Golden State Warriors.

Nate Archibald, the leading NBA scorer, was held to 23 points, 10 points below his average, and just six assists.

The Lakers, leading 55-47 at halftime, outscored the Kings 33-19 in the third period to take a 22-point margin going into the fourth. The Lakers cleared the bench with four minutes to play in the game.

Kings' Coach Bob Cousy was ejected from the game with eight minutes to play when he got his second technical foul.

## Pro Basketball

NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	20	12	.625
New York	19	13	.594
Philadelphia	18	14	.563
Pittsburgh	17	15	.529
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	20	12	.625
San Antonio	19	13	.594
Phoenix	18	14	.563
Portland	17	15	.529
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	20	12	.625
Cleveland	19	13	.594
Indianapolis	18	14	.563
Memphis	17	15	.529
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	12	.625
Golden State	19	13	.594
San Francisco	18	14	.563
Seattle	17	15	.529

Sunday's Games  
Boston 104 Buffalo 77  
Cleveland 105 Philadelphia 97  
C. Kentucky 124 Golden State 101  
Los Angeles 123 KC-Omaha 102  
N. York 100 Kansas City 90

ABA  
East  
Cleveland 20 12 .625  
New York 19 13 .594  
Philadelphia 18 14 .563  
Pittsburgh 17 15 .529  
West  
San Antonio 20 12 .625  
Phoenix 19 13 .594  
Portland 18 14 .563  
Seattle 17 15 .529

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Cleveland 105 Buffalo 77  
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Los Angeles 123 KC-Omaha 102  
N. York 100 Kansas City 90

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New York 19 13 .594  
Philadelphia 18 14 .563  
Pittsburgh 17 15 .529  
West  
San Antonio 20 12 .625  
Phoenix 19 13 .594  
Portland 18 14 .563  
Seattle 17 15 .529

Sunday's Games  
Cleveland 105 Buffalo 77  
C. Kentucky 124 Golden State 101  
Los Angeles 123 KC-Omaha 102  
N. York 100 Kansas City 90

ABA  
East  
Cleveland 20 12 .625  
New York 19 13 .594  
Philadelphia 18 14 .563  
Pittsburgh 17 15 .529  
West  
San Antonio 20 12 .625  
Phoenix 19 13 .594  
Portland 18 14 .563  
Seattle 17 15 .529

Sunday's Games  
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C. Kentucky 124 Golden State 101  
Los Angeles 123 KC-Omaha 102  
N. York 100 Kansas City 90

ABA  
East  
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New York 19 13 .594  
Philadelphia 18 14 .563  
Pittsburgh 17 15 .529  
West  
San Antonio 20 12 .625  
Phoenix 19 13 .594  
Portland 18 14 .563  
Seattle 17 15 .529

Sunday's Games  
Cleveland 105 Buffalo 77  
C. Kentucky 124 Golden State 101  
Los Angeles 123 KC-Omaha 102  
N. York 100 Kansas City 90

## Sports Menu

**Monday**  
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Iowa State at Oklahoma; Kansas State at Colorado; Missouri at Kansas; Nebraska at Nebraska Wesleyan at Kearney.

**Tuesday**  
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Kansas State at Kansas; Oklahoma State at Oklahoma; Nebraska at Nebraska Wesleyan at Kearney; Colorado at Colorado State; Missouri at Kansas; Iowa State at Iowa State.

**Wednesday**  
BOXING — Southeast District Golden Gloves, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Washburn JPK at Bellevue; Central Nebraska Tech at Curtis A. Tech.  
WRESTLING — Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland Tournament.  
HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Tulsa.

**Hiatt Captures Third**  
Denver — Steve Hiatt of Burwell, Neb., scored 77 points here Sunday night to capture third place in bull riding in the National Western Stock Show rodeo.

This week's schedule:  
Monday — Iowa State at Oklahoma; Oklahoma State at Oklahoma.  
Tuesday — Kansas State at Kansas; Saturday: Missouri at Nebraska; afternoon: Kansas at Iowa State; Oklahoma State at Kansas State; Oklahoma at Colorado.

Brown, who fouled out with four minutes remaining in the extra period, contributed 21 points and 21 rebounds.

The Jayhawks, down by 13 points in the first half, got a 17-point performance from Danny Knight and 16 from Rick Stults.

Kansas trailed 38-21 at the half and finally got ahead 41-40 on Tom Kivisto's outside shot.

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# Cyclones Top Big 8 Cage Race

Kansas City (AP) — The Iowa State Cyclones, regarded as a darkhorse before the league season started, held a 1½-game advantage and are the only remaining undefeated team in the Big Eight Conference basketball race.

The Cyclones, 3-0, have demonstrated they win on the road, knocking off Oklahoma State Saturday night 96-74.

Defending champion Kansas State and Kansas went into Saturday's action with clean conference records, but lost.

The 14th-ranked Wildcats, 1-1, bowed to Oklahoma's late barrage of baskets 81-69.

Kansas, 1-1, dropped a 75-72 overtime battle to eighth-ranked Missouri.

Nebraska and Colorado, also 1-1 and in a four-way tie with the Wildcats and the Jayhawks for second place, were idle.

Bill Benson and Martinez Demmo, each with 19 points, led the Cyclones to their easy victory over the Cowboys, 1-2.

Iowa State outscored Oklahoma State 20-9 during six minutes late in the first half to take a 42-31 intermission lead.

Andy Hopson, the Cowboys' sophomore center, got 18 points for his team and established a school record with 22 rebounds that broke the old mark of 21 held by Bob Mattick.

Eight straight points late in the game by freshman Alvan Adams assured Oklahoma, 1-2, of its victory over Kansas State in their regionally televised afternoon contest.

The Sooners had only a 54-53 edge with nine minutes, 19 seconds left but scored 12 quick points in a rally led by John Breathitt and Bob Pritchard to take a 66-59 lead.

Adams wound up with 19 points as did Steve Mitchell of the Wildcats. The Sooners yearling also grabbed 15 rebounds. Oklahoma was hot at the free throw line, connecting on 15 of 16.

Al Eberhard and John Brown paced Missouri, 1-2. Eberhard made 27 points and scored four straight points in the overtime that lifted the Tigers from a 70-69 deficit into a 73-72 lead.

A 25-foot shot by Mike Jeffries with four seconds left sealed the decision for the Bengals.

Brown, who fouled out with four minutes remaining in the extra period, contributed 21 points and 21 rebounds.

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# Versatile Donohue Takes Winston Western Triumph

## ... ALLISON SECOND IN











# Wooden's Bruins Unbeatable?

... UCLA NEARS NCAA WIN STREAK RECORD

By United Press International  
Add Dave Gavitt's name to the list of coaches who don't think UCLA can be beaten this season.

Gavitt, coach of Providence, watched his ninth-ranked Friars get drubbed, 101-77, by the top-ranked Bruins Saturday night and came away with nothing but admiration for coach John Wooden's team.

"I don't know if anyone can beat UCLA. I'm pretty sure no one can beat them at home. They do everything exceptionally well," said Gavitt.

"I thought we had a shot at them late in the first half, but we didn't rebound well and we didn't get back quick enough on defense.

"We tried five different defenses and they had the answers for every one. There

are those who knock UCLA's schedule, but whoever and wherever they play they always win."

The triumph over Providence was UCLA's 59th in a row, only one short of the NCAA record set by the Bill Russell-led San Francisco Dons in the mid 1950's.

The Bruins can tie the record with a victory over Loyola (Ill.) at Chicago Thursday night and break it against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

UCLA's last loss was to Notre Dame, 89-82, at Notre Dame on Jan. 23, 1971.

Larry Farmer scored 21 points and Bill Walton grabbed 24 rebounds to spark the Bruins' victory over Providence.

Walton and Larry Hollyfield each chipped in with 18 points

as the Bruins boosted their record to 14-0 for the season.

In other games involving the top 10 teams, second-ranked North Carolina State beat Clemson, 86-76; third-ranked Maryland downed Navy, 76-67; fourth-ranked North Carolina topped Duke, 82-71; Indiana upset fifth-ranked Minnesota, 83-71; sixth-ranked Long Beach State beat Creighton, 68-51; seventh-ranked Marquette whipped South Carolina, 71-54; eighth-ranked Missouri nipped Kansas, 75-72, in overtime and Oklahoma upset 10th-ranked Kansas State, 81-69.

David Thompson scored 24 points to lead North Carolina State past Clemson. Tom McMillen tossed in 33 points in Maryland's triumph over Navy. John O'Donnell had 20 points in North Carolina's victory over Duke and John Rit-

ter sparked Indiana's upset of Minnesota with 22 points.

Ed Ratleff's 17 points triggered Long Beach State's triumph over Creighton. Larry McNeill's 22 points paced Marquette's victory over South Carolina. Al Eberhard's 27 points led Missouri past Kansas and freshman Alvan Adams scored 15 second-half points to spark Oklahoma's upset of Kansas State.

Elsewhere, Bill Schaeffer's 38 points paced 14th-ranked St. John's to a 93-84 victory over Temple. Dwight Lamar's 25 points led 15th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana to a 74-64 triumph over Louisiana Tech and Ray Odums scored 20 points to lead 16th-ranked Alabama to a 76-64 victory over Auburn.

Also, Purdue upset 17th-ranked Michigan, 63-62. Jacksonville upset 18th-ranked Florida State, 70-66, 19th-ranked Vanderbilt downed Mississippi State, 75-69, and St. Louis upset Louisville, also ranked 19th, 61-51.

## Omahans Down Fort Worth, 4-3

Omaha (AP) — Omaha's Wayne Schaab scored his second goal of the game late in the period to give Omaha a 4-3 Central Hockey League victory over Fort Worth Sunday night.

A crowd of 2,916 saw Schaab break a 3-3 tie when he deflected a Jean Lemieux shot into the net. Schaab scored his first goal in the second period on a power play to give Omaha a 1-1 tie.

Fort Worth went ahead again on goals by Al Genovay and Dan Gruen — the latter's second — before Omaha counted twice more in the second period on goals by Brian McKenzie and Ken Ireland.

The victory pulled Omaha into a tie with Fort Worth and Tulsa for second place in the CHL.

## Schenk Earns Win

Skien, Norway (AP) — Ard Schenk, the 1972 triple Olympic gold medalist from The Netherlands, won the \$10,000 first prize Sunday in the first European all-around professional speedskating championships with 174.913 points.

## Long Beach Tops 'Jays

Long Beach, Calif. (UPI) — All-America Ed Ratleff scored 17 points and center Nate Stephens added 16 to pace sixth-ranked Cal State Long Beach to a 68-51 win over Creighton Saturday night.

Stephens, who transferred to Long Beach after playing his sophomore year at Creighton, took his old teammates apart for 16 rebounds.

The Bluejays, now 9-5, played a deliberate game in the first half but the 49ers led at the intermission 26-19. Gene Harmon, who led the Bluejays with 22, had 16 of his team's points in the first half.

Leonard Gray ended with 11 for Long Beach, which is now 14-1 for the season. Ralph Bobik had 14 for the losers.

Creighton (51)				Long Beach (48)				
G	F	T		G	F	T		
Wuebben	2	0	0	4	Ratleff	8	1-2	17
Harmon	11	0	0	22	Gray	5	1-3	11
Ellieffson	0	0	0	0	Stephens	8	0-0	16
Smith	0	0	0	0	McDonald	3	2-2	8
Bobik	5	4	0.556	14	Abergere	1	0-0	2
Pietro	1	0	1.000	2	Ponderdax	4	0-0	8
Brookins	4	1-3	0.909	9	Douse	1	0-0	2
Anderson	0	0-0	0.000	0	Miller	2	0-0	4
Butler	0	0-0	0.000	0	King	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	5-8	0.744	51	Totals	32	4-7	68
Halftime: Long Beach 26, Creighton 19								
Fouled out: Ratleff								
Total fouls: Creighton 12, Long Beach 11								

Monday, Jan. 22, 1973

The Lincoln Star 13

## Little Fry Basketball

Western Division				Eastern Division			
Behlen Motors	W	L	Pct.	Commonwealth Electric	W	L	Pct.
Moose Lodge	4	1	0.800	National Bank Commerce	4	3	0.571
First National Bank	5	1	0.833	Whitehead "A&G"	4	2	0.667
Hastings Lions	4	1	0.800	Ready-Mixed Concrete	2	5	0.286
Sunrise Optimist	3	4	0.429	Rotary Club #14	2	5	0.286
General Tobacco & Candy Co.	4	7	0.357				
Schedule For Wednesday				Schedule For Thursday			
6:30 p.m. —	Sunrise Optimist vs. Rotary Club #14.			6:30 p.m. —	First National Bank vs. Whitehead "A&G".		
7:30 p.m. —	Behlen Motors vs. Moose Lodge.			7:30 p.m. —	General Tobacco vs. lock. Lions.		
8:30 p.m. —	Moose Lodge vs. L. Optimist.			8:30 p.m. —	Commonwealth vs. National Bank Commerce.		

## FEATURE RACES

At Suffolk Downs  
Stepping Bolero ..... 4.40 2.80 2.20  
Rafan ..... 4.20 2.20 2.40  
Little Lucifer .....

## Onofrio Earns Sports Tribute

St. Louis (AP) — Al Onofrio, who guided Missouri's Tigers back to respectability in his second season as head football coach, was named Saturday the state's sports personality of the year by the Missouri Athletic Club.

Onofrio, 50, was chosen for the honor by a 17-member press, radio and television crew over other finalists Ted Simmons, Lou Brock, Johnny Roland, Steve Carlton and Norm Stewart.

Joe Torre won the award a year ago.

# College Basketball Standings

Big Eight Conference Standings					Pacific Coast Athletic Association Standings					Ohio Valley Conference Standings				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Iowa St.	1	1	0.500	1	1	0.500	U.C. S.B.	1	1	0.500	U.C. S.B.	1	1	0.500
Kan. St.	1	1	0.500	1	1	0.500	S.J. St.	1	1	0.500	S.J. St.	1	1	0.500
Kansas	1	1	0.500	1	1	0.500	L.B. St.	1	1	0.500	L.B. St.	1	1	0.500
Nebraska	1	1	0.500	1	1	0.500	Pacific	1	1	0.500	Pacific	1	1	0.500
Colorado	1	1	0.500	1	1	0.500	S.D. St.	1	1	0.500	S.D. St.	1	1	0.500
Missouri	1	1	0.500	1	1	0.500	L.A. St.	1	1	0.500	L.A. St.	1	1	0.500
Oklahoma	1	1	0.500	1	1	0.500	Fres. St.	1	1	0.500	Fres. St.	1	1	0.500
Oklahoma St.	1	1	0.500	1	1	0.500								
Oklahoma St.	1	1	0.500	1	1	0.500								

Pacific Coast Athletic Association Standings					Ohio Valley Conference Standings					Ohio Valley Conference Standings				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	4	0	1.000	4	0	1.000	UCLA	4	0	1.000	UCLA	4	0	1.000
Stan. Cal.	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Stan. Cal.	2	2	0.500	Stan. Cal.	2	2	0.500
Oregon	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Oregon	2	2	0.500	Oregon	2	2	0.500
Ore. St.	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Ore. St.	2	2	0.500	Ore. St.	2	2	0.500
Wash. St.	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Wash. St.	2	2	0.500	Wash. St.	2	2	0.500
Stanford	1	3	0.250	7	7	0.500	Stanford	1	3	0.250	Stanford	1	3	0.250
Calif.	1	3	0.250	7	7	0.500	Calif.	1	3	0.250	Calif.	1	3	0.250
Wash. St.	1	3	0.250	7	7	0.500	Wash. St.	1	3	0.250	Wash. St.	1	3	0.250

Big Eight Conference Standings					Pacific Coast Athletic Association Standings					Ohio Valley Conference Standings				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	4	0	1.000	4	0	1.000	UCLA	4	0	1.000	UCLA	4	0	1.000
Stan. Cal.	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Stan. Cal.	2	2	0.500	Stan. Cal.	2	2	0.500
Oregon	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Oregon	2	2	0.500	Oregon	2	2	0.500
Ore. St.	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Ore. St.	2	2	0.500	Ore. St.	2	2	0.500
Wash. St.	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Wash. St.	2	2	0.500	Wash. St.	2	2	0.500
Stanford	1	3	0.250	7	7	0.500	Stanford	1	3	0.250	Stanford	1	3	0.250
Calif.	1	3	0.250	7	7	0.500	Calif.	1	3	0.250	Calif.	1	3	0.250
Wash. St.	1	3	0.250	7	7	0.500	Wash. St.	1	3	0.250	Wash. St.	1	3	0.250

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Stan. Cal.	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Stan. Cal.	2	2	0.500	Stan. Cal.	2	2	0.500
Oregon	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Oregon	2	2	0.500	Oregon	2	2	0.500
Ore. St.	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Ore. St.	2	2	0.500	Ore. St.	2	2	0.500
Wash. St.	2	2	0.500	2	2	0.500	Wash. St.	2	2	0.500	Wash. St.	2	2	0.500
Stanford	1	3	0.250	7	7	0.500	Stanford	1	3	0.250	Stanford	1	3	0.250
Calif.	1	3	0.250	7	7	0.500	Calif.	1	3	0.250	Calif.	1	3	0.250
Wash. St.	1	3	0.250	7	7	0.500	Wash. St.	1	3	0.250	Wash. St.	1	3	0.250

# GOOD YEAR

# 25% OFF

# 1972 PRICES

## "POWER CUSHION 78"

- Goodyear's deepest tread bias ply "78" tire
- Triple-tempered 4-ply polyester cord body for durability
- Smooth no flat-spot ride
- Tough Tufsyn rubber
- Low profile contour shoulder for good steering control

### SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Tubeless Size	Replaces	Blackwall 1972 Price With Trade	Blackwall 3-Day Sale Price No Trade Needed	Whitewall 1972 Price With Trade	Whitewall 3-Day Sale Price No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
7.00-13	—	\$30.70	\$23.02	\$34.80	\$26.10	\$1.88
B78-14	6.45-14	\$27.60	\$20.70	\$31.70	\$23.77	\$1.96
E78-14	7.35-14	\$31.70	\$23.77	\$35.80	\$26.85	\$2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	\$33.75	\$25.31	\$37.85	\$28.39	\$2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	\$36.85	\$27.64	\$40.95	\$30.71	\$2.53
H78-14	8.55-14	\$39.90	\$29.92	\$44.00	\$33.00	\$2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	\$34.80	\$26.10	\$38.90	\$29.17	\$2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	\$37.85	\$28.39	\$41.95	\$31.46	\$2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	\$40.95	\$30.71	\$45.05	\$33.79	\$2.80
J78-15	8.85-15	\$44.00	\$33.00	\$48.10	\$36.07	\$3.01
L78-15	9.15-15	\$48.10	\$36.07	\$52.20	\$39.15	\$3.13

### 6 SIZES... ONE LOW PRICE

560-12	\$18.95
520-13	\$18.95
560-13	\$18.95
155-13/161-13	\$18.95
560-14	\$18.95
145-15/155-15	\$18.95

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Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add \$2 for cars with torsion bars.

Complete front end inspection

Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment

Install brake linings all 4 wheels. Except disc brakes, foreign cars. Wheel cyls. \$7.50 ea. — Drums turned \$3.00 ea. — Front grease seals \$4.50 pr. — Return springs 50¢ ea. extra cost.

Includes: • New Spark Plugs • New Points • New Condenser Add \$4 for 8 cyl. autos. Add \$2 for Air-Conditioned cars.

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6800 "O" 467-2555	Lincoln	1918 "O" 432-6521	Lincoln	501 Market 228-3471	Beatrice
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# County Officials Hope To Discuss Westview With Governor's Office

A meeting regarding the licensing of Westview will probably be held next week between Lancaster County officials and the governor's office, the Star has learned.

Lancaster County Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert, who is recuperating at a Memorial Hospital after sustaining a broken ankle a week ago which necessitated surgery, said that he has contacted the governor's office

and a meeting will be scheduled. Trabert said that Norman Otto, administrative assistant to the governor, told him that if Gov. J. J. Exon is not available for such a meeting, that he (Otto) would meet with the county board and other officials regarding the alleged "run-around" the county contends it has received in the matter.

At last week's County

Welfare Board meeting, the commissioners directed Trabert to set up a meeting to try to get the matter straightened out.

In a letter received at that meeting, Joe Hageman of the State Health Department informed the board that the aged and room license for a board could not be issued until 29 of the 33 residents of the home are relocated.

The commissioners and Trabert indicated that they had made all the changes which they had been told to make and apparently still could not get a license.

County Board Chairman Robert Colin said that he thought the board should go straight to the governor and get the matter "straightened out once and for all."

## Lincoln Air Operations Rival Eppley

Lincoln's Municipal Airport continues to rival Omaha's Eppley Airfield in the total number of aircraft operations.

For 1972 Lincoln reported 203,237 aircraft operations, while Eppley reported 208,805.

Both airports recorded a decrease in the number of operations over 1971, with Lincoln reporting a 4% decrease at 211,769 and Eppley reporting a 1.8% decrease, at 212,677.

Aircraft operations include all air carrier, air taxi, military and general aviation flights.

Lincoln Airport Authority Executive Director Rolfand Harr attributed the city's decrease in total aircraft operations during 1972 to construction undertaken on two runway overlays, weather and a reduction in military operations.

Although total operations were down, Lincoln did experience an 8% increase in the number of passengers carried by Frontier, United and Trans-Nbraska.

Frontier reported a 7% increase in passenger load during 1972 over the year before, while United reported an 8.3% increase and Trans-Nbraska, reported a 131.5% jump.

Last year Frontier carried 111,511 passengers compared to 104,223 the year before, while United carried 139,556 passengers compared to 128,845 in 1971.

Trans-Nbraska's 131.5% increase resulted from the airline carrying 1,366 passengers during 1972 compared to 590 the year before.

## Balance Unbalanced

Albany, N.Y. (UPI) — A survey of New York state public schools shows that, while one-fourth of all pupils are black or Spanish-surnamed, only about one-twentieth of school staff members are from minority groups.

## RADIO

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln  
KFAB (1110 AM)—Omaha  
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400 AM)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1400 AM)—Lincoln  
WOW (590 AM)—Omaha

FM RADIO  
KFAB-FM (99.3mc)—Omaha  
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Omaha  
KOWB-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha  
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln

KRNU-FM (90.3): Lincoln—9 to midnight Mon.-Fri.; 9 to 9 Sat.; 4 min. full hour except 7:30, 7:55, 4:55, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 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**Boat, 75hp or**

**r larger boat,**

**29**

**ance, Applebee,**

**ts, 423-4127, 29**

**S AT**

**LOW**

**LOW PRICED**

**\$995**

**\$995**

**\$5.995**

**2627 NO. 27,**

**29c**

**ns and pickup**

**ent 16' thru 25',**

**ATER CO. 435-**

**doors, all ac-**

**ording your own**

**d camper requir-**

**26**



**DEAN'S FORD**  
 Needed immediately 2 good  
 heavy repair men. Apply in person  
 to Mr. Dean, 1205 E. 17th St.,  
 newest & biggest facilities in  
 Midwest.

**★**  
**DISHWASHER &**  
**POT WASHER**  
 Apply in person to chef, Elks Loc.  
 15th & P.

**Eastern Manufacturing Co.** a  
 well known open shop in Lima  
 has 2 Management Trainee  
 openings. Working by appointment  
 only Phone 475-7940.

**Experienced farm help wanted.** **F**  
 with new equipment. Contact  
 Black, Box 89, Mead, Neb.  
 69255.

**Experienced meat cutter, for**  
 plant, close to Lima, Journal-Sun  
 Box No. 182.

**EXPERIENCED**  
**MECHANIC**  
 Apply in person 120 S. 17, L  
 Auto Service.

**GER**  
gential, see  
or Geneo

**RDRD**  
No. 434-661  
22c  
give and  
to relocate.  
27th. 21

**HES**  
Drifts,  
IS No. 49th  
28

**TOR**  
preferred

Elderly gentleman for part-time work as janitor or food manufacturing plant, must be sober, honest, reliable. Apply at 12440 O St.,  
**HOUSE OF BAUER,**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC**  
Apply in person 126 So. 17. Lot Auto Service.  
Editor wanted for northern Nebraska weekly. Some photographic experience desired. Journalists' 987.

★  
Foreign Travel, Road Construction Experience needed. Will work Maintenance, Bridge & Graveling. (402) 224-1000 for information. Nuckolls County, Nelson, N.

**GROUNDKEEPER HELPER**  
Full time permanent position open for ambitious individual. Full employee benefits \$7.30 per hour. 4pm. Apply personnel office 987.

Phone 826-2729  
Spn. 12  
ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
An equal opportunity employer.

**GRILL COOK & GENERAL KITCHEN HELPERS**

Late evening hours ideal for university students, pleasant work environment. 12 hr. shift to Kenneth Taylor, Scotts Pancake Shoppe 1201 W. Collier, 401-488-0475 or call 488-0475.

Help needed immediately. 2 full time men, college preferred.

Immediate opening for Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds at the University of Wisconsin - Wahoo. 403-4171, ask for Mr. Meyer.

**JOB OPENINGS**

3 men full time and 4 men part time  
725-7950

**KENNELMAN**

Over 35; clean & neat; reference required. Must love animals & be computer literate. No experience necessary; must have good driving record.

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res. Up

**MAN WANTED**  
To work on a farm between  
Brennet & Plymouth River. I need  
good farm hand insurance area in  
6300 N. 54th  
A300 N. 54th

**MANAGER**  
**TRUCK SERVICE**  
We're able to organize and operate  
efficiently. We have a department  
Diesel knowledge but this is not  
is with a fast growing firm  
further information direct inquiry  
to Durbin Box 627  
inquiries held in strict con-  
fidence

**MEN!!!**  
Reliable men wanted with dependable  
transportation to help you  
business. Free  
Good pay. Call Mr. Crug anytime  
at 430-1275.

Need full time man, 6-4:30 P.m.  
and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.  
see 430-1275

**★**

Needed immediately a aggressive sales people who can sell our quality products working in a new dealership in the midwest. Good needed a used truck salesman. Great insurance, bad vacation, still a place on confidential. Apply to: Buane White

**DEAN'S  
BOULEVARD**

"1901 West "O"  
475 BPS

**★**

Needed at once, curriculum for large active church. Excellent work completed, no experience required. Send your experience, age, pictures and resume to Journalist Art Boonick, P.O. Box 680, Orem, UT 84057.

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Young, progressive, successful, ambitious individual is looking for becoming a full time salesperson. Formal training program with good working conditions. Interviews available and list of references. Please call: 901-251-0911. Mr. S. J. (Fleming) Phone: 272-2124 for appointment. **2**

**TRUCK SALESMAN**  
One salesman to sell new and used FORD TRUCKS at the new location in the city. Must be experienced and energetic. Nice income and benefits. Call: 472-4444. **2**

**SEMI DRIVERS**  
Experienced over the road. Must have good driving record to haul steel products. Good pay. Must own good truck. Phone (402) 947-2236. **2**

**Wanted married man or couple**  
to work in modern plant making milk can be able to do all types of work. Good salary and utilities. Please write: News Service, c/o Keith, Milford, 761-2107, Delmar. **2**



















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3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, central air, new carpeting. Near East High - Meadow Lane Shopping Center. Large lot. Call Lynn Crawford 489-9725. 18c

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Hawthorne, Millard, large family room, kitchen, formal dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 bath, room in walk-out basement. Call Lynn Crawford 489-9725. 22c

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5. HOME with four bedrooms, spacious dining, breakfast and family rooms and central air. Exclusive Park Manor. \$49,500. ELAINE WORICK 488-7554

FINE THREE BEDROOM

6. HOME, large living room, central air, two attached garages. In a nice neighborhood and only ten years old. DICK BEHM 466-0033

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7. Quality two plus one bedroom BRICK, central air, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced yard. ONLY \$24,500. SARA BOCK 435-5445

IMMACULATE TWO BEDROOM

8. NEAR Rathbone Village, very attractive and well built free-lined street. \$16,000. EMILY MARTI 488-9270

INVESTORS!!!

9. Charming two bedroom home on full "D" multiple lot. New garage, central air. Excellent rental location near the university. Only \$11,750. CRAIG GROAT 466-3258

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Case # Address Price

321-046230 1510 So 33 \$19,950

Dwntn Bsemt 6-3-2

Garage D-2 Sa Ft 910

100%

100%

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ACREAGE - INVESTMENT

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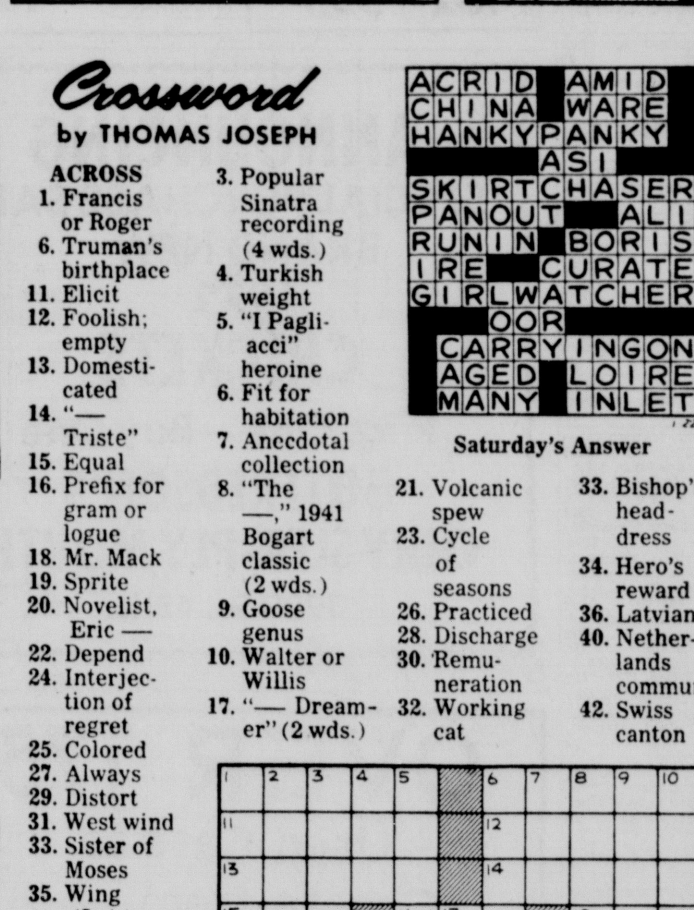
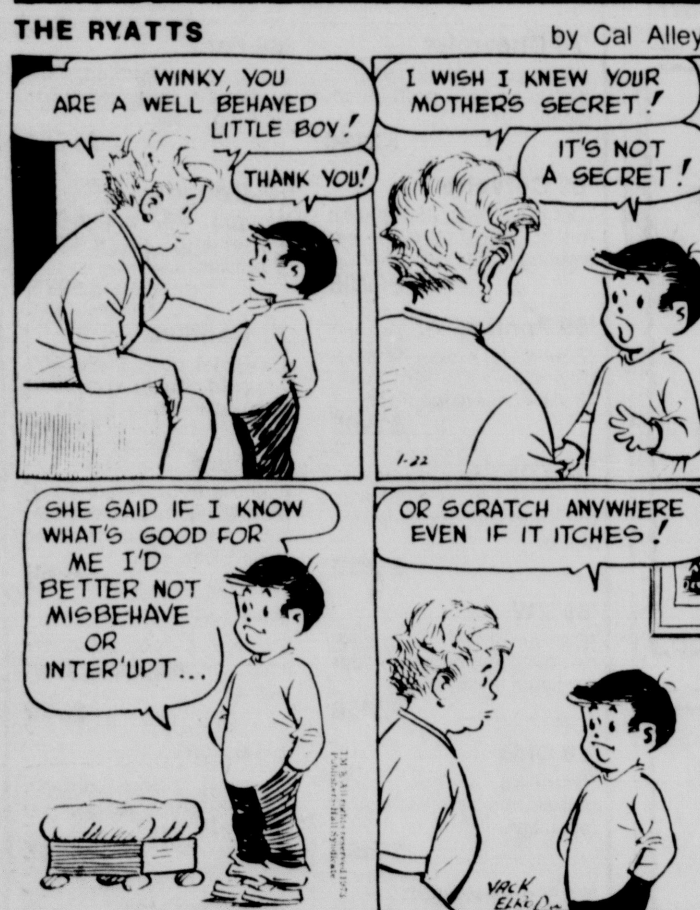
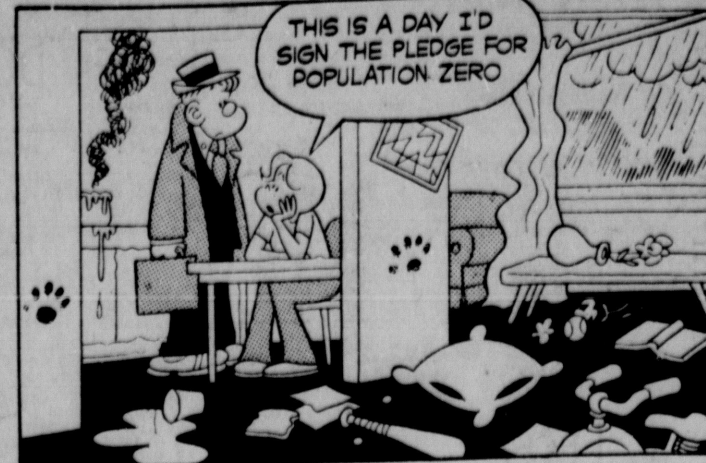




"I checked with Marie and we both think you're wrong. There's no such word as 'horrendous'."



"I came here four years ago as a dedicated ecologist, liked it and decided to stay."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES  
LEVW BWEBSW VGOW BDEVPLWL  
NED ATW BSWGLYDW EN RDWGOPKJ  
ATWV—CPSSPGV TGLSPAA

Saturday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WILL ALWAYS TAKE YOU AT YOUR OWN VALUATION—IF YOU DOWNGRADE YOURSELF.—LEONARD L. LEVINSON

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Wishing Well.

7	6	8	3	5	4	7	2	6	8	3	5	4
K	E	L	Y	A	H	I	A	X	E	O	M	A
8	4	7	5	2	6	8	3	7	4	2	6	5
I	P	N	E	R	C	S	U	D	P	O	I	N
6	3	4	8	7	2	4	5	6	5	7	8	3
T	A	Y	U	N	A	B	T	I	A	E	R	T
2	7	6	5	3	8	7	2	8	3	4	6	7
D	S	N	L	T	E	S	O	S	A	G	E	
3	8	7	2	4	5	3	8	4	7	2	3	8
I	H	F	N	N	S	N	O	K	R	S	A	P
7	4	5	3	6	8	2	7	6	3	8	7	4
I	N	E	I	T	P	O	C	O	M	I	H	E
5	6	8	2	7	4	6	3	8	7	4	5	2
E	U	N	N	E	W	R	S	G	S	S	D	G

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"I BURNED THE COOKBOOK!"



"I never listen to the evidence — it only confuses my intuition."

"I know it's out of order — I'm just enjoying myself!"